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MORE INFORMATION (I · 的 等等特性 — LONDON : CANCEL CONTRACTOR OF HOME PROPERTY.

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ENPLOY स्मार्थः १०जाम्बर्धाः ments over the coming months as they affect business and politics around THE STATE OF THE S

2 U.S. Planes Hit in Morocco

Agence France-Presse, said that the aircraft was brought down near Bir Moghrein on the border with Western Sahara late in the morning.
(UPI, AFP)

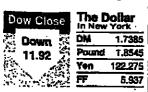
General News The Marine Corps has been shaken by the story of a corpo-

PLO statements on Israel got

Business/Finance

A former Federal Reserve official was charged with leaking interest rate information to a brokerage house. Page 13.

France's Socialist government plans to break up core stakes in companies privatized by its



The Dollar

The Global Newspaper Edited and Published Printed simultaneously in Paria, London, Zurich, Hong Kong, Singapore, The Hague, Marseille,

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1988

Gorbachev, Citing the Earthquake, Rushes Back to Moscow

'very useful" for both sides.

dolences and help.

magnitude of the earthquake became clear. United States could help.

Mr. Gorbachev plans to visit the stricken

At a hastily called press conference in

New York, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the

Soviet foreign minister, said, "If we didn't

go back now, that would be immoral and

impossible to understand considering the

In a telephone call to Mr. Gorbachev

day night to return home when the Kremlin leader to let him know if the Mr. Bush for their "profound condolences

Mr. Reagan also told Mr. Gorbachev

that he viewed their meeting Wednesday as

In a statement before leaving John F.

Kennedy International Airport, Mr. Gor-

bachev said he also received a telephone

call from Vice President Bush offering con-

from the White House, Mr. Reagan expressed the "deep personal sorrow" of Americans at the earthquake and asked the "friendship" and thanked Mr. Reagan and wery good atmosphere."

He expressed his gratitude to New Yorkhis talks with Mr. Reagan and Mr. Bush has talks with Mr. Reagan and been "a very good atmosphere."

ESTABLISHED 1887

Montreal Talks in **Crisis**

No. 32,905

in Paris

New York, Rome, Tokyo.

Food Exporters Coman has been mined the Marseillaise for he calculations marking the Rebel Against U.S.-EC Impasse

By Reginald Dale International Herald Tribune

MONTREAL - The Montreal trade talks were plunged into crisis Thursday night as an increasing number of farm exporting comtries rebelled against the failure of the United States and the Enropean Community to settle their acrimonious dispute over agricultural

The U.S.-EC deadlock forced the Queen Elizabeth I have extension of the 105-nation considered in London, the long considered in Long considered in London, the long considered in math a chance met ditch bid to save the negotiations from failure.

With the atmosphere sharply deteriorating Thursday night, Michaef Duffy, the Australian ter for trade negotiation, said the main aim was now one of "damage the U.S.-EC main aim was now one or control to prevent the U.S.-EC anov. the violent effort to reform the world trading

Spivakov and the life system.

Spivakov and the life system.

Si Eveny Risk as Major farm-exporting countries, Major farm-exporting countries, such as Australia. New Zealand, and Chile, were said by Bachnest and the Argentina and Chile, were said by La Guinna dong with conference officials to be furious 105: 202 the lan with the United States and the Enropeans for failing to settle their

differences. Chang 3 has worth countries warned that failure to article associants solve the dispute could mean the A New Yell Round of negotiations under the acgis of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, with grave consequences for the future of world

Argentina, backed by Chile, was threatening to block progress in virtually all other areas of the talks if the United States and the European Community not settle their

Officials said the only area of the See GATT, Page 17

Protectionism/ --Free Trade

The tension and confrontation of the GATT talks in Montreal have directed new emphasis on the developing problems of world trade. As at no other time in recent years, protectionist and free trade forces have squared off in potentially explosive opposing positions. Starting Monday, the International Herald Tribune will begin a series of articles, called Free Trade/Protectionism, that will examine these develop-

Kiosk

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) -- Missiles bit two U.S. planes on flights to Morocco for the Agency for International Development on Thursday, and one of the planes was shot down, the agency said. All five crew members of the plane that was shot down, identified as a DC-7, were presumed dead, it said. Sources in Rabat, cited by

ral who died in the California

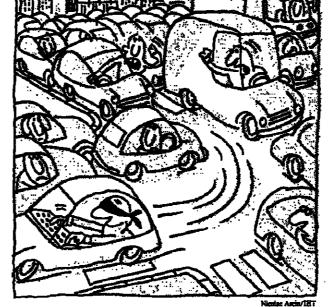
a cool reaction from George P.

Two consortiums are competing for the pilot contract, and a third may join the bidding, the

others may want it, they hope.

David Tarrant of Plessey Co., the British telecommunications group, said, "In 15 or 20 years, I
would certainly envisage all of Europe and Scandi-

more than 320 million people — and about 100 million cars — by the end of 1992, the competition is heating up.
Fourteen European companies and an Ameri-



Death Toll in Armenia Quake Reaches Tens of Thousands; Vast Devastation Is Reported



Wushington Post Service
MOSCOW — The earthquake that struck Soviet Armenia on Wednesday killed tens of thousands of people, left hundreds of thousands homeless and destroyed at least half the buildings in the republic's second and third largest

A Soviet government spokes-man, Vadim Perfilyev, said he could not yet provide specific casualty figures because of poor comications to the worst hit areas, but he did say the deaths were "on the order of thousands."

Official Armenian journalists and one central government newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, said that tens of thousands had

Health Minister Evgeny Chazov reportedly used the figure 50,000 in a meeting Thursday in the Arme-

on behalf of the American people."

Soviet Union

Mr. Gorbachev said he had learned

quake. Because it "had really grave consequences, devastation and great loss of life,"

he said, "I urgently have to return to the

Mr. Gorbachev said that he viewed what

turned out to be his only working day of

the trip as "a very important day" and that

NATO foreig

Thursday that the Soviet Union

would have to eliminate two-thirds

of its tanks in Eastern Europe, in

exchange for minimal cuts in West-

bility in Europe through East-West

The foreign ministers began two

ing the new unilateral Soviet troop

cuts, announced 24 hours earlier, to

see how meaningful they might be.

Their verdict was that President

Mikhail S. Gorbachev had made "a

positive contribution" that

build on these hopeful develop-

ments at the negotiating table in

order to correct the large asymme-tries that would still remain," they

The NATO proposal would re-

quire the Soviet Union to cut the number of its tanks from 37,000 to

12,000, leaving the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the War-

saw Pact with roughly 20,000 tanks each between the Atlantic and the

Urals. Mr. Gorbachev had pledged

a cut of 10,000 tanks in the zone by

The Western statement sought to

front line between East and West

public irritation about NATO mili-

retary of State George P. Shultz

appeared to rule out any Western

unilateral force cuts in response to

the Soviet step, adding that he did

But Foreign Minister Hans-Die-

"The important thing is now to

amounted to a first step.

said in a statement.

disarmament negotiations.

churchmen in New York that 70,000 were dead.

Yerevan, said: "It's going to be a while before anyone knows how many people are dead. But with so many buildings destroyed in major cities it won't be at all surprising if there are more than 100,000 dead." Western diplomats in Moscow agreed that the death toll could rise

to 100,000 in coming days. The Soviet press seemed to hold nothing back on its coverage

Thursday of the disaster. The evening television news program Vremya, which devoted 45 minutes to the disaster, showed weeping men and women being

readiness to understand the positions of

each other," he said, "and yesterday, when

essence and the main motif of that meeting,

"The road ahead will be tough," he add-

ed, "but we will go ahead and will, I be-

lieve, be building on what has been

achieved if we act as we have been acting

and also maybe add something new. I think

that will open up good prospects for our

See GORBACHEV, Page 3

said the Soviet cutback had vindi-

sought détente and showed that it

was time for "discarding the faint-

heartedness" about disarmament

in what he called conservative cir-

spokesman for the ruling Christian Democrats, said NATO should

erally eliminating nuclear artillery.

halving its tank force and slashing

troops by 15 percent. That cut would go far beyond the conces-sions that Western leaders expect

Weighing how meaningful the

Soviet step might be militarily, offi-cials said that they would have to

watch closely to see how the pull-

back was implemented. "Six tank

divisions rolling out of East Ger-

many, Czechoslovakia and Hunga-

Volker Rühe, a foreign-affairs

I said that word was 'continuity'.

loaded into ambulances and soldiers searching through collapsed buildings for the dead and injured. Only hours after delivering a

Wednesday about the severity of the earth- I was asked to describe in one word the

Must Increase Cuts

ern forces, to achieve military sta- cles in Bonn and Washington.

days of talks in Brussels by examin- counter Mr. Gorbachev by unitat-

to negotiate.

By Joseph Fitchett wich Gensener of West Germany

military and other issues, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev decided to Arsholye Papazyan, a scholar at the Institute for Oriental Studies in cut short his trip to New York and

return to Moscow. Mr. Perfilyev said the city of Leninskan, with a population of 290,000, and Kirovakan, where 170,000 people live - the largest cities in the republic after Yerevan were hit hardest by the earth-

> Radio Moscow said that at least half the buildings in both cities were leveled.

"A number of towns and villages were completely destroyed," Mr. Perfilyev said. "In a number of regions, telephone lines, roads and bridges are down, rendering communications impossible."

Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, who led a Politburo delegation to Yerevan, said on the evening news Thursday, "Now our main job is to clear the rubble and find the injured and the dead."

The town of Spitak, whose population has swelled with refugees fleeing Azerbaijan during the recent ethnic clashes in the region, was badly destroyed, according to the government newspaper lzves-

"Underneath these mounds there are people," the paper said. "How many of them are alive? We only know one thing. Both yesterday and today voices could be heard calling from beneath the ruins, and people working on those mounds of rubble are digging them

The epicenter of the carthquake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, was about 50 kilometers (30 miles) from Leninakan.

In Yerevan, official reports said that the quake had not affected any **NATO Says Moscow** chemical plants or a nuclear reactor near the city.

Rescue teams have flown thousands of the wounded to hospitals and makeshift clinics in Yerevan and the town of Echmiadzin. The evening news program showed people in various republics sending food, medical supplies and blood to Armenia. Komsomolskaya Pravda had a

special correspondent in Leninakan who wrote a vivid account of the disaster there. Because of violence among Armenians and Azerbaijanis, Western correspondents have been barred from the region. The reporter for Komsomolskaya Pravda described how the

earthquake, which took place during the late morning, knocked down nearly every high-rise build-ing in the city, including hospitals and schools. A police sergeant said that his

men had taken 50 dead children out of the rubble of an elementary school that had been in session at the time of the disaster.

The newspaper described people roaming through the crumbled streets in shock, "as if they had no idea of the scale of the tragedy or of what had happened to them."

To keep warm, people wrapped themselves in blankets, if they could find them, and gathered See QUAKE, Page 2

ry is a significant change; a lot of people are going to sleep easier in West Germany," Colonel Andrew Duncan of the International Insti-See NATO, Page 3

Will Gangsters Recant?

move and forestall any weakening in public support for NATO. Particularly in West Germany, the

By Coleen Geraghty International Herald Tribune
HONG KONG — It was brutal, but no more so than many other murders here, police officers said. Arriving in Brussels on Thursday after attending Mr. Gorbachev's speech at the United Nations, Sec-The group of young men accosted a 22-year-old hairdresser early Tues-day, repeatedly plunging barbecue forks into his face and body.

The viciousness of the act led police to suspect a revenge killing carried out by triads, the Chinese equivalent of the Mafia.

Triad-related crimes occur with alarming frequency in Hong Kong, where societies such as the notorious 14K permeate all levels.

The government took some carefully planned action Thursday, if not to stop the triads, at least to sever their hold on the tens of thousands of inactive members.

Officials announced the formation of an independent tribunal to offer amnesty to triad members who renounce their secret oaths.

"It is a scheme which offers a chance to any person who has become involved with triads to wipe away the smear of triad involvement and make a clean start in society," said Nancy Law, Principal Assistant Secretary for Security, announcing the move.

The criminal groups often recruit preadolescent boys, pressuring them to take secret oaths that bind members to the death. Years after the initiation ceremony, inactive triads remain branded with the stigma that membership implies, and liable to prosecution under Hong Kong law.

The new tribunal is empowered to grant immunity from prosecu-

tion for certain past offenses, ex-cluding serious crimes like murder and rape, to those who renounce triad connections. Until now, a triad member, however long inactive, was subject to prosecution under the Societies Ordinance.

The triad societies in Hong Kong are the descendants of secret patriotic groups founded in 17th-century China. Their members fought to overthrow the Manchurian Qing dynasty, and restore Ming dynasty

Thousands still feel trapped in the triads' outer web.

rulers to the throne. But latter-day triad societies have become involved in drugs, gambling, prosti-tution and loan-sharking.

The police say the societies have infiltrated private bus and transport companies, the wholesale fish and vegetable trade and the restaurant and nightclub business.

"The way we live in Hong Kong, the congested conditions, may force children into gangs while they are still at school," said a police superintendent who requested anonymity. "A lot of them have no choice but to join one gang in order

to avoid bullying by another."

The police officer said that triad societies recruited children as young as 10, "innocents," he said. who have not got a cine as to what it all means," and who never be-come involved in criminal activi-

See TRIAD, Page 2

BONN - A blazing U.S. Air Force plane ploughed into a residential area of the city of Remscheid on Thursday, gouging a trail of flame and destruction and leav-ing at least 4 dead and 40 wounded. Air Force spokesmen had no im-mediate information on the cause of the crash. They said only that the A10 Thunderbolt II, an anti-tank jet, had been on a "routine training mission" out of the West German air base at Norvenich, 40 miles (65 kilometers) west of Remscheid. They said also that the plane was carrying 1,000 rounds of training The disaster, made worse by the explosions of the rounds, was certain to exacerbate West German jets of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on German territory. That opposition grew in August tors at an air show at the U.S. base in Ramstein, killing 70 people. [The U.S. Air Force announced late Thursday that it was suspendtary activity has grown in response to a view that the Soviet threat is ister, Rupert Scholz, cut short a visit to Washington and was en not think it provided grounds for any major change in NATO plans.

West German spokesmen said
U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, right, talking with the British foreign secretary, Sir
See CRASH, Page 2
Geoffrey Howe, Thursday in Brussels as the 16 NATO foreign ministers met for an opening session.

London 1992: Cars May Drive You

Residents of a town in Armenia, following the earthquake that leveled many buildings in the region.

By Fred Farris

NEW YORK - President Mikhail S.

Gorbachev cut short his visit to the United

States and flew home Thursday after an earthquake killed thousands of people in

President Gorbachev, who had a cordial

meeting Wednesday with President Ron-ald Reagan and President-elect George

Bush and whose speech at the United Na-

tions about Soviet troop cuts was ac-claimed by delegates, decided late Wednes-

Soviet Armenia

U.S. Plane

Crashes in

W. Germany

By Serge Schmemann

irritation over training exercises of

when Italian stunt planes collided

and crashed into a crowd of specia-

ing all tactical training flights in

Enrope until next Tuesday, The Associated Press reported. The

West German Air Force suspended

its own low-level training flights until the end of the year and called

Air Force in Europe has suspended

all tactical flying from now through

next Tuesday in memory of those

who were killed or injured in the

mishap," Major General Marcus

A. Anderson, commander of the

Third Air Force, said.]
The West German defense min-

route back to handle the political

fallout of the accident.

on its allies to do the same. ["In light of this mishap, the U.S.

onal Herold Tribune

By Craig R. Whitney New York Times Service

LONDON - Within two or three years, drivers facing London's famous traffic snarls could get some much-needed help.

A European-designed system called Autoguide will enable motorists to let a tinny-voiced central computer in the dashboard quickly guide them around jams to their destinations.

"It's way ahead of anything comparable in the United States," said Ian Cathing, a consultant with the Transport Department.

His assertion will soon be put to the test. The government has said it will introduce legislation before the end of the year to create the legal basis for a privately operated pilot system to function in parts of the London area by early 1991. This would expand to cover the entire city by 1992.

Two West German electronics giants, Siemens

AG and Robert Bosch GmbH, have begun testing hardware for the guidance system with money provided by both government and industry in Berlin. The project has cost \$8 million so far, with 700 vehicles in field trials that are to be completed

Much of England could have the technology by the mid-1990s, British participants in the project said. And if it works well in England and Berlin,

navia, to be covered by a service like the one we are developing." Plessey is hoping to set up the \$18 million pilot program in London next year. With visions of a single European market of

See TRAFFIC, Page 7



Shultz and the Israelis

peace. Other Jewish spokesmen re-

deceptive effort to manipulate in-

discussions between a self-selecte

of the Conference of Presidents of

Major American Jewish Organizations, called Mr. Arafat's declara-

president of the Union of Ameri-

direction and deserved close study.

Israeli Troops

The Associated Press

pied Gaza Strip — Troops shot to death an Arab teen-

ager Thursday as Palestinians

in the West Bank and Gaza

Strip went on strike to mark

the first anniversary of their uprising against Israeli occu-

Troops opened fire after meeting "violent resistance" from Palestinians during an

arrest sweep in the village of

Kafr Rai in the West Bank, an

Israeli army spokesman said. One Palestinian was killed and

Officials at nearby Jenin

Hospital said that Yussef Mo-

hammed Sbaith, 17, died of a

bullet wound to the heart after

soldiers opened fire on stone-

throwing youths.
A 22-year-old woman was

shot in the leg during the clash

and a 23-year-old man sus-tained head injuries from a beating hospital officials said. The death of Mr. Sbaith

raised to at least 320 the num-

ber of Palestinians killed since

the intifada, or uprising, began in December of last year. Elev-

Also on Thursday, soldiers

en Israelis have been killed.

ed two or m

Bank's largest cities, Nablus and Ramallah, closed military

areas. An Associated Press

news photographer was turned

away from the city of Bethle-

hem after being told it was a

and its commitment to confidenti-

Headed by a retired assistant

principal crown counsel, Kenneth

Mok Wah-ko, the tribunal will con-

duct interviews with those seeking

amnesty in various secret location

around Hong Kong. It will include

experts from related fields, com-

munity leaders and ordinary citi-

found to have violated the confi-

dentiality of the proceedings will be

subject to six months' imprison-

ment and a fine of \$5,000 Hong

Those appearing before the tri-bunal may be asked for details

about their recruitment and initia-

tion ceremonies. If the tribunal de-

termines an applicant to be a triad,

an oath of renunciation will be ad-

ministered, and the person will be

free from prosecution for offenses

relating to triad membership benciation. However, he will

information about triad leaders.

tribunal will not be asked to pro-

vide information on their triad friends," she said. "This is a way to

break the individual's link to the

24 Sudanese Rebels Killed

KHARTOUM, Sudan - Suda-

Kong dollars (\$640).

Tribunal members who are

closed area.

TRIAD: Will Gangsters Recant?

another wounded, he said.

GAZA CITY, Israeli-Occu-

the chairman of the PLO.

Jewish Committee.

ternational public opinion.

NEW YORK - Secretary of

Mr. Shultz, appearing at a news

But he said that the United

United States is to have substantive

"And they're well known," he

and they pledge not to engage in

"Those are the things that we have insisted on," he said. "And it

is our view that they need to be said directly, not inferentially, not con-

"If they meet these conditions

then we're prepared for a substan-tive dialogue, said Mr. Shultz, who last mouth blocked Mr. Ara-

fat's plan to travel to New York to

address the United Nations.

say that. That's our position."

We've said that. We'll continue to

Israeli leaders dismissed Mr.

Arafat's statement, issued Wednes-

day after two days of talks in

Stockholm between a PLO delega-

tion and a group of American Jews. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres

called it a "cunning exercise in pub-

Peres said, "is an end to violence

that is not a postulation in theory

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

said that the broader declaration

"doesn't add anything because the philosophy of the PLO has not changed — that is, the destruction

holm, Mr. Arafat said that a deci-

sion in Algiers last month by the

But Mr. Peres said that Mr. Ara-

fat had invalidated any acceptance

of Israel by framing it with the resolutions of the Palestine Nation-al Council. In the Israeli view, those resolutions include some that

Mr. Shamir said he believed that

the PLO's call for an independent

state alongside his country was really "just the first level of the

Officials of American Jewish or-

ganizations fell into two camps as

they assessed the Arafat state-

Several expressed a wary opti-

mism, characterizing the declara-

(Continued from page 1)

ties. But because they have taken the oath, he added, these people

feel in the back of their minds that

The government does not believe

that the tribunal will eradicate tri-

ads from Hong Kong society. In-

stead, the hope is to free some of

the thousands who are not actively

involved in the groups but who still

The government's triad remunci-

ation scheme, backed up by an ad-

vertising campaign urging people to "break the triad link," is target-

ing the group that Miss Law calls

timated 100,000 triad members

among Hong Kong's 5.5 million people, but the bulk of these are

inactive, according to Miss Law.

The word triad was coined by the

British who arrived here during the

last century. It refers to the symbol of the criminal societies then preva-

lent in Hong Kong, a triangular emblem whose three sides repre-

sented the three primary forces -

Ritnal has always been a part of

heaven, earth and man.

mbers." There are an es-

feel trapped in their outer web.

they were triad members."

clearly do not accept Israel.

destruction plan" for Israel.

Jewish state of Israel."

but a commitment in reality.

What is really needed," Mr.

lic relations."



A rescue worker escorting a resident away from the site of the crash in Remscheid. The U.S. jet had 1,000 rounds of 30mm ammunition.

CRASH: At Least 4 Dead and 40 Injured in U.S. Jet Accident in Germany

citizens for the Western defense.

Also citing the Ramstein disas-

of burdens in an alliance is not only

demanding higher contributions by

the European allies. The West Ger-

which continued to detonate for

Television news showed scenes

of damaged apartment houses

spewing smoke through shattered

windows, of gutted and charred

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) kilometers from Remscheid — an "extraordinary burden" that he the plane had taken off with 17 industrial city of 125,000 about 25 said was carried by West German others to practice low-flying over



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<u> Piraipipipipipipipipipipip</u>

ing the control of the control was the control of t

miles east of Düsseldorf —it began another area, and that about two to spew flames. Air Force spokesmen said the plane was not practicing low-flying at the time of the phes showed that the distribution

There were conflicting reports measured by material contribu-tions. The United States has been on the number of dead and injured. The police and military officials at the scene said six persons had been confirmed dead, but a fire chief mans have been arguing that they already carry an unequal share. and a city official late Thursday night put the figure at four.

The police said the body of the In Brussels, where NATO forpilot was one of those found so far, eign ministers were gathered for a meeting. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher used the crash to remind allied colleagues of the and that they expected to to find more as they searched through the smoldering rubble of a dozen apartment buildings. They said the search was hampered by fires and explosions of the 30mm rounds,

Ice Cited in Crash Killing 248 GIs

OTTAWA (UPI) — A slim majority of Canadian Aviation Safety
Board members concluded Thurs—
debris, and of hysterical bystanders
debris, and of hysterical bystanders
described to the property of the firshell day that icing on the wings was the most probable cause of the 1985 Arrow Air jet crash in Newfoundland that killed 248 U.S. soldiers

and eight crew. The nine-member board was split, with five members supporting the icing theory in their report on the crash of the jet, which was ferrying the soldiers home for Christ-mas from peackeeping duties in the

Middle East. It fell from the sky just after takeoff from Gander, Newfoundland. Four members issued a dissenting report, relying on witnesses to conclude that a fire, possibly caused by an explosion in the cargo hold, caused one of four engines to

lose power before the Dec. 12, 1985, crash. "Ice contamination was not a factor in this accident." the minority report said.



around the world in the past 20 years, but the most lethal in recorded history hit Shaanxi in China in 1556, killing 830,000

In 1920 a quake in the Chinese province of Jiangsu killed 180,000 people, while in September 1923 one in the Tokyo area took the lives of 100,000.

On July 28, 1976, China suffered the worst quake in recent About 240,000 died when the northeastern city of Tangshan

was almost completely leveled by a quake that measured 7.8 on the Richter scale. An earthquake is classified as major when its magnitude measures over seven points on the scale. Following are other major earthquakes of the past two de-

 Khurasan, Iran, in August 1968. An estimated 12,000 people were killed in this northeastern province.

● Yungay, Peru, in May 1970. As many as 70,000 people were killed and 600,000 left homeless by an earthquake and subsequent avalanche.

• Guatemala City in February 1976. Nearly 23,000 people died in the quake and mudslides north of the capital. The ful as the Chinese disaster in quake measured 7.5 on the 1976.

and three meters deep. • Mindanao, Philippines, in

"I was working on my garage

roof when the plane came down

only 15 meters above my head, al-

ready burning and giving off heat," said Fritz Hesse, 65. "Then I saw

that everything around me was on

Dozens of fire trucks and ambu-

lances converged on the scene, and hundreds of residents and passers-

by pressed against police lines.

The prime minister of the state of

North Rhine-Westphalia, Johan-

nes Rau, visited the site, which, he

Jane's Defense Weekly reported

in its current issue that NATO forces lost more than 100 fighters

in crashes in the 12-month period

Mandel Conviction Reviewed

The Associated Press

upheld Wednesday a lower court

decision to vacate the 1977 convic-

tions of Marvin Mandel, a former

BALTIMORE — A three-judge

panel of a Federal Appeals Court of Israel."

governor of Maryland, and five Palestine National Council, the

others for political corruption, mail guerrilla movement's legislative arm, meant that, "We accept two states, the Palestine state and the

said, looked "just like war."

that ended Oct. 31.

August 1976. An earthquake and an six-meter tidal wave killed an estimated 8,000 people and left 150,000 homeless on the island.

Tabas, Iran, in September 1978. As many as 25,000 people lost their lives in the earthquake and various aftershocks, measuring up to 7.7 on the Richter

 Al Asnam, Algeria, in October 1980. About 4,500 people were killed in the city of 100,000 about 160 kilometers southwest

 Naples in November 1980. This city was near the center of an earthquake that caused devastation in much of southern Italy and killed an estimated

4.800 people.

• Dhamar Province, North Yemen, in December 1982. About 3,000 people died when an earthquake devastated vil-

lages over a wide area.

• Pasinler, Turkey, in October 1983. About 1,300 people died in near this eastern city. Mexico City in September 1985. At least 10,000 people were killed in a quake that mea-sured 8.1, three times as power-

QUAKE: Tens of Thousands Died

(Continued from page 1) around fires caused by the quake.

The main square was filled with survivors standing by small bon-fires. Roads leaving the city were stroyed many buildings. ammed with fleeing people.

earthquake could have the most "terrible human consequences" since a quake 40 years ago in the republic of Turkmenia killed 110,000,

He said that there had been earthquakes in Soviet Central Asia and the Soviet Far East that registered higher on the Richter scale,



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such heavily populated areas. An earthquake in Tashkent in

is an offense under the Societies The Soviets have begun a huge Ordinance. A professor of seismology in relief effort with the help of army Moscow, Nikolai Shebalin, said the troops, youth brigades, the Red

Cross and Red Crescent Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev who will retire as chief of general staff of the Soviet Armed Forces, said in Izvestia that 6,500 troops

had been sent to Yerevan to help. Thousands of refugees have left Azerbaijan for Armenia during the ethnic violence, but Mr. Perfilyev said that Azerbaijan was among the the triad renunciation tribunal,

aid to Armenia.

but that they had not occurred in triad society, and today, many members are required to memorize arcane poems composed of ancient and unfamiliar Chinese characters. Simple possession of these writings

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In the last 12 months, a total of 426 persons were prosecuted for offenses under the Societies Ordinance. These relate to membership in or involvement with a triad society rather than any particular crime committed. Penalties for triad-re-

lated convictions are relatively light, a maximum of six months imprisonment for each offense. In announcing the formation of republics sending condolences and Miss Law underlined its independence from government and police,

DEATH NOTICE

in the battle last week.

GEORGE SEFELIN

passed away last week in Nice. passed away inst were, in Nice,
France at the age of 76,
the late Mr. Georges Sefelin was a
famous football player in the 1940's
and successful businessman in Nice,
(Family SEFELIN-MENSEL)

Arafat Words on Israel WORLD BRIEFS

Get Cool Reaction From
Supporters Urge Release of Mandela
JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Supporters of the leader of the African
National Congress, Nelson Mandela, demanded Thursday that he be
National Congress, Nelson Mandela, demanded Thursday that he be unconditionally released, saying his transfer to a house on a prison farm

unconditionally released, saying his transfer to a nouse on a prison farm simply gave him a more luxurious cell.

The government has been under intense domestic and international pressure to release Mr. Mandela, 70, who has been in prison since 1962. "The government is playing games," Desmond M. Tutu, the Anglican archbishop, said. "Mr. Mandela is still a prisoner, confined to the ected the Stockholm meeting as a

premises of a jail." Mr. Mandela was transferred Wednesday from the clinic near Cane Even officials of Jewish groups Town, where he had been treated for tuberculosis. He was taken to a who welcomed the developments house with a swimming pool and garden at the Victor Verster prison farm said that Mr. Arafat's positions rein Paarl, a wine-producing town to the northeast. The government said he mained ambignous, and they quescould have eminited access to his wife, children and grandchildren tioned the soundness of conducting

Khmer Rouge Say They'll Join Talks delegation of American Jews and

BANGKOK (Renters) — The Khmer Rouge leader, Khies Samphan, will meet Prince Norodom Sihanouk next week in Paris, and Mr. Khien Samphan's guerrilla faction will attend talks on the Cambodian conflict "If indeed Arafat has explicitly recognized Israel's right to exist and renounced terrorism in all its' forms, including within the land of Israel, then we welcome those later this month, the guerrilla radio said on Thursday.

Representatives of the Hanoi-backed Phnom Penh government, the Khmer Ronge, and non-Communist resistance factions headed by Printe statements as positive steps toward Sihanouk and former Prime Minister Son Sann will meet on Dec. 21, the peace," said Ira Silverman, execuclandestine radio, monitored in Bangkok, said. tive vice president of the American

The Khmer Rouge, the strongest of the guerrilla factions, did no attend a first round of talks last month by the other Cambodian factions But Morris B. Abram, chairman on ending the 10-year conflict. No date was given for the Sihanouk-Klair

tions "a thinly disguised version of the same old propaganda line." A genuine recognition of Israel's right to exist, Mr. Abram said, Thailand Boosts Refugee Protection

BANGKOK (AFP) — Thailand is increasing the number of its troops at refugee camps controlled by the Khmer Rouge on the Thai-Cambodian border to prevent human rights abuses by the guernillas, a senior Thai would have required a remunciation of the PLO charter and of Arab official said Thursday. About 260 troops were gradually being added to a special That m League declarations refusing to cognize the legitimacy of Israel. Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler

unit guarding the camps, bringing the total force to 760, the National Security Council official said, adding that the operation would take

western relief workers have accused the Khmer Rouge of keeping people captive as porters and soldiers, without access to proper used a care or information about the outside world. Refugees who have example from camps controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of annual controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of annual controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of annual controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of annual controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of annual controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of the controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of the controlled by the Khmer Rouge of the controlled by the Khmer Rouge of the controlled by the Khmer Rouge of the controlled by the controlled by the Khmer Rouge of the controlled by the controlled by the Khmer Rouge of the controlled by the Khmer Rouge of the controlled by the controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of the controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of the controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of the controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of the controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of the controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of the controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of the controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of the controlled by the Khmer Rouge have controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of the controlled by the Khmer Rouge have controlled by the Khmer Rouge have controlled by the controlled by the Khmer Rouge have controlled by the Rouge have controlled by Hebrew Congregations, said that Mr. Arafat's statement appeared to be a step in the right from camps controlled by the Khmer Rouge have complained of "min control" and harsh discipline, including imprisonments and shootings

Czechoslovakia to Allow Rights Rally Palestinian Is Killed by

PRAGUE (Renters) — The Czechoslovak authorities gave permission on Thursday for the first officially sanctioned demonstration by independent groups in 20 years, a prominent member of the Charter 77 human rights group said Thursday.

The Charter 77 member, Vaclav Maly, said that permission had been

given for a rally on Samrday to mark the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Charter 77 and four other groups were told the rally could not be held in Wenceslas Square. However, Mr. Maly said, the city authorities in Prague had agreed to discuss alternative sites and had said the rally could be held in Stroupov Square, about two kilometers (1.2 miles) from the center of the city.

Pretoria Sentences 11 for Treason

JOHANNESBURG (WP) — The three principal defendants in a treason trial that judicially defined the limits of protests against aparthed were sentenced Thursday to terms ranging from 10 to 12 years.

Six of the 11 defendants were given suspended sentences and two others were given prison terms. In handing down guilty verdicts on Nov. 18, Justice Kees van Dijkhorst said that, in effect, the United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition, was on trial because of its role in trying to make South Africa ungovernable before the outbreak of civil unrest in 1984.

The three top officials of the United Democratic Front sentenced were

Patrick Lekota, national publicity secretary of the coalition, who was given a 12-year sentence; Popo Molefe, its national secretary, and Moss Chikane, the Transvaal Province secretary, who were sentenced to 10

U.S. Eases Entry for Soviet Emigrés

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. Attorney General Richard L. Thomburgh, responding to problems presented by the wave of refugee applications from Soviet Jews and other Soviet citizens, moved on Thursday to ease the way for emigres to enter the United States. Mr. Thornburgh announced he was expanding the attorney general's

parole authority" to admit up to 2,000 emigrés a month from the Soviet Union in addition to all Soviet émigrés in Rome who cannot be admitted under current conditions. He said he took the step in response to a request from Secretary of Stafe

George P. Shultz and as an "interim measure." As the Soviet Union under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has eased restrictions on emigration. legal and budgetary problems have interfered with the ability of emigres, to enter the United States. The number of Jews allowed to leave the Soviet Union has risen from 681 in 1986 to 15.640 through last month.

TV Report Says Miyazawa to Resign TOKYO (Reuters) — Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa has decided

to resign to help win passage of the Liberal Democratic Party's tax reform bills, the Japanese television station, Nippon Hoso Kyokai, said. Other news media reports said only that it was likely Mr. Miyazawa would be forced to resign. The station said Mr. Mivazawa would hand over his resignation to

Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita as soon as Friday. The Dies, or parliament, has been stalled over Mr. Mivazawa's involvement in the Recruit Cosmos stock scandal, and opposition parties have demanded his

Argentine Rebels Still Control a Base BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — A military base west of the capital remained under the control of rebel army officers Thursday, officials said, despite earlier reports that the rebellion had ended.

Major Hugo Reinaldo Abete, one of the rebelling officers, was still in command at the infantry base in Mercedes, 55 miles (90 kilometers) west

command at the infantry base in Mercedes, 55 miles (90 kilometers) were of Buenos Aires, according to the town mayor, Julio Gioscio, Major Abete's stand, Mr. Gioscio said, was "decidedly subversive." The military crisis continues," said Carlos Menem, presidential candidate for the main opposition Peronist party in general elections next May. Soldiers at the Mercedes base last Friday overthrew their commander and joined a rebellion led by Colonel Mohamed Ali Scineldin at Campo de Mayo. Amentina's biosest military complex Colonel Scineldin last. de Mayo, Argentina's biggest military complex. Colonel Scineldin has been held at an army unit in central Buenos Aires since giving himself up

TRAVEL UPDATE

not be entitled to legal representa-tion during the bearing, nor will be receive protection from the tribu-France Relaxes Visa Requirements

PARIS (Reuters) — France lifted visa requirements Thursday for citizens of the 21-nation Council of Europe except Turkey, citing improved European cooperation against terrorism. The council comprises the 12 EC members, Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Austria, Oypras, Malth. Switzerland, Liechtenstein and Turkey.

The restrictions improved in Sentember 1026 on visitors from outside. Miss Law emphasized that the renunciation scheme was not an attempt by government to collect The restrictions imposed in September 1986 on visitors from outside "Those who appear before the

the restrictions imposed in September 1986 on visitors from causes; the European Community brought protests from Scandinavian countries that are not members of the community but that belong to the Council of Europe. Only Switzerland and Liechtenstein were exempted.

The tighter rules followed terrorist bombings in Paris in which mage than 10 persons died. The ruling includes Finland, which is not a member of the Council of Europe. Turkey was already subject to a visa requirement before 1926.

Paris Rail and Air Traffic Disrupted

PARIS (AFP) — Public transportation in Paris and the capital region remained seriously disturbed Thursday despite government optimizer. nese troops have killed 24 rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation after the signature Wednesday of a wage agreement by some unions. The 11th day of disruption came at the initiative of the powerful Communities General Confederation of Labor, or CGT, which did not sign the Army who attempted to enter the town of Nasir, near the border with Ethiopia, the army said Thursday, Two government soldiers also died Regional transport officials acknowledged there were more striked

Thursday than Wednesday in the repair shops of the Metro system, where a work stoppage has effectively blocked much of the underground system. Two of the 15 Metro lines in Pairs remained paralyzed Taunday.

10 were slowed and only three operated normally. Management and the stopping of nounced a very limited resumption of just a few hours a day on two limbs of the RER suburban network that usually carry more than a million people a day to their jobs. Meanwhile, Air France canceled nine flights Thursday due to a striff

by ground mechanics. Regional work stoppages also continued in the postal service, while electric power production continued to be affected by strikes called by the CGT, which have been going on for two months.

Aighan Tru Is Greeted (Mujahidin a

THE GORBACE

Richard M. Weintraub Blandarit Garbachev's Midney of a case-fire in Afmid a first international and a first international first international action for the countries of the coun

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the 10 days, probably in Pakia then the usua is expected to NATO: Alliance.

Carinued from page 11 ed States in London

he depty the Soviet assault mad depends on which units white Since Harmany and leaden are each believed absorb two Soviet Lattic Civimeaning said, it would be highlan divisions to be takshalls Germany, which has likewons in East Germany affatably spearhead any

ese fact attack the feet of the contract of the mand mording to Pierre Lei-and the French Institute for basional Relations, "title ma-Manage from elder tanks, 海南 ESomet forces leaner and adjuster "Somet forces can beginned to keep most of their in the make which have beavy विकास को खादली अस्ताना अस्ते

lk Warsaw Paor could still an adienive surprise attack MATO with the forces that demanter the Soviet pullat minery officers said.

Marsan Paci's of- ca power, the NATO minis-

Imenia Has Ingenity of Heraid Tribune lepan of Armenia devastated R smated in 2 noted fault a

maliced many times this century loss of life. should already suffering because the has sent i at the Azerbaijan that has been a skild integers in search of safety; w deat less three previous carthque

below which was followed by a at a described in Mescow as the Becaresus region this century let is Geological Survey said it is the lighter scale, a logarithmic meaning dissipated by a temblor. I should upper limit, but the is should upper limit, but the is should a value of about many significants said the epicenter's a city of 200 a micrals said the epicenness of the leninaken. a city of 200 micro part of Armenia, and the length or micro the neighboring repet is and Georgia. According to Sont

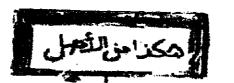
ORBACHEV: (Continued from page 1)

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to Corbachev to cancel section



ISLAMABAD. Pakistan -President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposals for a cease-fire in Afghanistan and a new international conference to guarantee the country's neutrality received a cool response Thursday from Afghan guerrilla leaders and Pakistani offi-

"If Gorbachev wants a settlement of the Afghan problem, he should withdraw all Soviet forces and stop supporting the pupper regime in Kabul," said Mowlayi
Yunns Khalis, one of the seven caders of the anti-Soviet Afghan

Mr. Khalis said that a cease-fire would amount to a recognition of the government of Major General China Applands Pullback
Najib in Kabul, something the anti-Communist guernillas, known as the umjahidin, have refused to

Mr. Khalis said. Mr. Khalis said.

He was joined in his condemnation by Abdul Rahim, spokesman the Foreign Ministry spokesman, if the Jamiat-i Islami group, who is a positive development, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Li Zhaozing, said.

Asked if it enhanced prospects to the presence of the same is proposed Chineseinvading forces is meaningless in

Afghanistan."
While both guerrilla spokesmen While both guerrilla spokesmen Soviet Union indicated it now has appeared to rule out a general the intention to clear away all the cease-fire on Jan. 1 as Mr. Gorbachev proposed in his speech to the normalization of Chinese-Soviet United Nations on Wednesday, the relations. We hope the Soviet issue of a limit on hostilities be- Union will take further practical tween the Mujahidin and with- steps to eliminate all the obstacles drawing Soviet forces is one that once and for all, as soon as possiwas discussed in talks between the ble." two in Saudi Arabia earlier this

The talks are expected to resume lia, which has been a close ally since in about 10 days, probably in Pakideclaring independence from Chistan, where the issue is expected to an and establishing a socialist government.

By Richard M. Weintraub

Washington Part Service

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan

In New York, Secretary of State
George P, Skultz rejected a proposal by Mr. Gorbachev that the U.S. stop arming the guerrillas. He said they were justified in trying to seize territory before the Soviet Army completed its withdrawal.

The fighting would continue, Mr. Shultz said, "because the peo-ple of Afghanistan, broadly speak-ing, do not accept the fact that the puppet regime is entitled to hold certain areas of that country."

"We proposed to the Soviet Union quite some time ago a mutual cessation of supplies, and they rejected that," Mr. Shultz said at a news conference after the meeting between Mr. Gorbachev, President Ronald Reagan and President-elect George Bush at Governors Island.

China said Thursday that it welcomed Mr. Gorbachev's decision to cut Soviet forces by nearly 10 per-"Gorbachev wants to win politi-cally the battle he lost in the field,"

Mr. Khalis said

for next year's proposed Chinese-Soviet summit, Mr. Li said: "The

The Soviet Union has nearly 50,000 troops stationed in Mongo



Prime Minister Thatcher telling the press Thursday that she understood why Mir. Gorbachev would not be visiting Britain. Ambassador Zamyatin accompanied her outside 10 Downing St.

A Surprised Mrs. Thatcher Calls the BBC

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher surprised millions of early-morning radio listeners Thursday when she phoned the BBC to say that the first news she had received of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's decision to return to Moscow had come on a BBC news report only minutes before.
"It was the first indication which we'd had," Mrs. Thatcher said on the air a few minutes before 7 A.M. "But of course, we understand. When there is a tragedy like that, Mr. Gorbachev has to go home. Anything else would be unthinkable."

A spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher said that the Soviet Embassy had later explained that it did not want to disturb her "too early" with news that the Soviet president would not be arriving as planned in Britain next week for an official visit.

Before Mrs. Thatcher made the call, a Soviet official being interviewed in New York by the BBC had said he was concerned that she was not aware of Mr. Gorbachev's decision. Picking up the cue, the prime minister phoned in to the radio to say: "I beard that you didn't know whether I had heard. So I thought I'd better let you know I had."

'No Dangers' for Gorbachev Soviet Rights Aide Denies Political Problems in Moscow

announcing unilateral troop reduc-tions, according to a senior Soviet official and adviser to the Kremlin

"I don't believe there are any political dangers in Moscow," Fyo-dor M. Burlatsky, head of the Sovi-et Human Rights Commission, said in an interview Thursday.

He said he did not believe the Soviet president's departure was linked to the resignation of Mar-shal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, or to ethnic tensions in the Transcaucasus, where a severe earthquake struck Armenia on Wednesday. Mr. Burlatsky, who is in Paris to attend events marking the 40th an-niversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, elaborated on a number of points made by Mr. Gorbachev at the United Nations on Wednesday in describing future Kremlin action on human rights. He notably said that a new law on the rights of Soviet citizens seek-

ing to emigrate would probably set seven years as the maximum period of refusal on "secrecy" grounds. Now there is no such limit. Mr. Gorbachev out short his tour within hours of his UN speech. Soviet officials said reports of high casualties in the earthquake in Ar-

menia had forced the decision. As Mr. Gorbachev spoke, a Sovit spokesman announced that Marshal Akhromeyev, an outspoken proponent of previous Kremlin arms control moves, was resigning for health reasons. The troop cuts are believed to be opposed by the

Kremin leadership.

"After the last plemms, the balance of forces is now quite good for people who have supported deep reforms in our country," he said, referring to a series of Kremiin reshuffles, which have put supporters of Mr. Gorbachev in key positions hile edging conservatives aside.

He added that the earthquake in Armenia could serve to ease ethnic tensions between that republic and neighboring Azerbaijan. "After the earthquake, something must change to create a more human atmosphere between Armenia and Azerbaijan," Mr. Buriatsky said. "There must be a new approach, more humanism. Help should come more humanism. Help should come not just from Moscow, but from Baku." Baku is the Azerbaijani capital.

Disclosing details of Kremlin plans for strengthening civil rights, Mr. Burlatsky said that a law on the rights of Soviet citizens wishing to emigrate would be published in the first half of 1989 and, in its latest draft version, would set a limit of seven years on the period during which exit visas could be refused for possession of military, industrial or state secrets.

He said his commission, created last year as Moscow began addressing Western human rights con-cerns, had asked that the limit be set at five years, "considering the speed of technological progress."

The commission also proposed that citizens refused exit visas should have the right to appeal in Soviet military establishment.

Mr. Burlatsky, a former speech writer for Nikita S. Khrushchev, are expected to be created in Mosthe late Soviet leader whose down- cow and the 15 Soviet republics.

By Meg Bortin

International Result Tribune

PARIS — Political motivations played no part in the decision of President Mithall S. Gorbachev to Parish the street mainly because a new generation of the property of the proper At present, Soviet citizens have cut short his visit to the United ation of officials who came of age some cases that are pending, the States and return to Moscow after after the Stalin era had entered the alleged secrets were acquired more

than a decade ago. In his speech Wednesday, Mr. Gorbachev said that the changes would end "the problem of the so-

called refuseniks." But Mr. Buriately indicated that the matter was not yet resolved, saying that "very sharp arguments" continued about the law.

"I'd call this a problem of conscryatism and an authoritarian, patriarchal pattern of government, dating from Stalin's time," he said. Mr. Burlatsky, a prominent journalist who spent a long period in the political wilderness after Khrusheher's ouster, also criticized gov-ernment ministries for their handling of the release of Soviet

political prisoners.

He contested the figures provided by ministries on the number of political detainees, and said that his commission was using lists provided by Western rights organizations and was pressing the minis-tries to investigate each case. Mr. Burlatsky said the commis-

sion had proposed that a declara-tion of human rights be included in the Soviet Constitution. He said a list of suggested principles, based on the UN's universal rights decla-ration of 1948 and the 1975 Helsinki Final Act, would be published in the Soviet press this month.

Although the Soviet Union abstained from voting on the UN dec-laration in 1948, a number of prominent Soviet figures are sched-uled to attend an anniversary celebration in Paris on Saturday. Andrei D. Sakharov, the nuclear physicist who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his rights activities, was due to arrive from the United

NATO: Alliance Says Russia Must Increase Troop Cuts

tute of Strategic Studies in London

How deeply the Soviet assault force is dented, he and other experts said, depends on which units are withdrawn. Since Hungary and Czechoslovakia are each believed to have only two Soviet tank divisions, the experts said, it would be logical for four divisions to be taken from East Germany, which has 11. The divisions in East Germany would probably spearhead any Warsaw Pact attack

Of the 10,000 Soviet tanks to be scrapped, according to Pierre Lel-louche, of the French Institute for International Relations, "the majority can come from older tanks, leaving the Soviet forces leaner and actually meaner." Soviet forces can be expected to keep most of their 2,500 T-80 tanks, which have heavy ower and advanced armor and can ford rivers.

The Warsaw Pact could still launch an effective surprise attack against NATO with the forces that ill remain after the Soviet pullback, military officers said.

terial statement said that the Soviet other advanced weapons, not non Union should drastically reduce its armored equipment and artillery.

For stability, it added, no country should have more than 30 percent of any category of arms stationed in Europe, a ceiling that requires deep cuts in Soviet ground forces and combat aircraft. In contrast, U.S. troops stationed in Enrope are only a small percentage of NATO forces, which would be reinforced in wartime from the Unit-

Western foreign ministers indi-cated that the discussions planned for next year and known as the Conventional Stability Talks would probably take several years to produce any agreement.

Meanwhile, officials said, Mr. Gorbachev's step could widen pothe security issues currently preoccupying NATO.

To change the Warsaw Pact's of- enforcement of an agreement, ons to be stationed in West Germa-

bers of troops.

NATO has said that it will no discuss any further nuclear disarmament in Europe until a conventional-force treaty is reached, but Mr. Gorbachev's announcement already has strengthened opposition to modernizing nuclear weapons in West Germany.

Western leaders have maintained, since NATO was created in 1949, that nuclear weapons were needed in Europe to offset the offensive power of Soviet conventional forces. That argument was weakened in West German eyes, NATO officials said, by Mr. Genscher's comment Thursday that Mr. Gorbachev had proved his commitment to eliminating Soviet

troop superiority in Europe. Divergences among NATO govlitical divergences in the West on ernments about the potential significance of the Soviet pullback were liable to complicate progress Militarily, the Soviet pullback in crafting a "comprehensive confits overall Western objectives in cept" about how NATO should the planned arms-control talks of modernize its weapons without eliminating Soviet offensive equip-ment. NATO and the Warsaw Pact government has linked NATO's both have said that they will accept adoption of this concept to agreeon-the-ground inspection to ensure ment about new U.S. nuclear weap-

fensive posture, the NATO minis- which would focus on tanks and ny. **Armenia Has Suffered Many Quakes** International Herald Tribune

The part of Armenia devastated by the earthquake is situated in a noted fault zone that has been afflicted many times this century by temblors and heavy loss of life. Armenia, already suffering because of ethnic strife with Azerbaijan that has sent tens of thou-

sands of refugees in search of safety, was devastated in at least three previous earthquakes, in 894, 1676 and 1840. The latest, which was followed by a major aftershock, was described in Moscow as the worst to hit

the Transcaucasus region this century. The U.S. Geological Survey said it registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, a logarithmic measurement of the energy dissipated by a temblor. The scale has no theoretical upper limit, but the largest earth-quakes reach a value of about nine.

Soviet officials said the epicenter of the quake was near Leninaken, a city of 200,000 in the northwestern part of Armenia, and that its effects spilled over into the neighboring republics of Azerbaijan and Georgia. According to Soviet television,

Leninaken and the nearby centers of Spitak and Kirovakan, the republic's third-largest city, were largely demolishe

The quake also caused widespread but as yet calculated damage across the frontier in the Turkish city of Kars and the surrounding region. Geologists describe the entire Cancasus region as a vulnerable seismic zone that lays athwart several major earth faults, the most dangerous of which is the North Anatolian fault, which has been responsible for several earthquakes in which many thousands of people have been killed this century.

Another fault line lies just to the south of Armenia

and Azerbaijan in northern Iran. The most heavily damaged area of northwestern Armenia is a region of high mountain ranges, deep river valleys and lava plateaus dotted with extinct

Lying on the northwestern extremity of central Asia, Armenia is the smallest of the 15 Soviet republics, and houses in its highlands one of the world's oldest continuous civilizations, which was floorishing before the birth of Rome.

Following its solid earnings in 1987, BASF is again turning in a strong performance in 1988. Figures for the first three quarters show Group sales up by 7.8% and pre-tax profits up by 22.7% over the comparable period of the previous year. Pretax profits reached DM 2.6 billion on sales of some DM 32.5 billion with especially strong demand in the chemicals, plastics, dyestuffs, and finishing products sectors. Capital investments increased by 31.9%.

For the parent company, BASF Aktiengesellschaft, sales rose 11.8% to DM 15.5 billion, and

pre-tax profits were boosted by 48.6% to DM 1.9 billion.

These results reflect a strengthened competitive position and a continued upward trend evident already in the second half of 1987.

Outlook Promising

Based on the results achieved during the first three quarters of 1988, the year's outlook for BASF and its shareholders is indeed promising.

Looking beyond 1988, BASF is well-positioned as one of the . world's blue-chip chemical companies. Its long-term

strategy to further solidify its financial base, strengthen its product and geographical diversification, intensify its commitment to new product development, and enhance earnings potential through substantial investments make the BASF Group well worth watching in the future.

BASF Aktiengesellschaft D-6700 Ludwigshafen West Germany

The Blue-Chip Innovators

GORBACHEV: Sudden Flight Home After Quake

(Continued from page 1) two peoples and will be extremely

In an unexpected incident just before Mr. Gorbachev climbed the steps to his plane, a former Apollo astronaut, James B. Irwin, presented him with the Soviet flag that

went to the moon in 1971 with the

Apollo 15 mission. "I do appreciate very much your efforts for peace throughout the world," Mr. Irwin told the Soviet

Mr. Gorbachev, his wife, Raisa, and their party took off in bright sunshine in their Acroflot jet short-

Their departure forced the cancellation of several events scheduled for Thursday. The Gorbachevs were to have formally opened a major Soviet trade show at the Jacob Javits Center in Central Park. They had also been planning can of Virginia, raised questions to visit the Metropolitan Museum over the resignation of Marshal

dy, John Jr. and Caroline. The abrupt end to the trip also television interview that the resig- to Cuba and England would be Mr. Gorbachev to cancel nation, said to be for health rea-

to have met President Fidel Castro, and to Britain for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

While in London, he had been due to have hinch with Queen Elizaboth II and her husband, Prince Philip. The queen sent him a mes-sage on Thursday saying she had been distressed to hear about the earthquake and expressing sympa-

While U.S. officials accepted at face value the stated reason for Mr. Gorbachev's sudden return home, there was some speculation that it another job. According to these recould have stemmed partly from difficulties with hard-liners and the military in Moscow following his announcement Wednesday that the Soviet Union would cut its military forces by 500,000 men and 10,000

Senator John Warner, Republiof Art and to meet Senator Edward Sergei F. Akhromeyev, chief of M. Kennedy and the children of staff of the Soviet armed forces. the late President John F. Kenne- Mr. Warner, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said in a

official visits to Cuba, where he was sons, could "signal some problems at home" and might impede Mr. Gorbachev in executing his decision to reduce military forces. Foreign Minister Shevardnadze denied that Mr. Gorbachev was re-

turning to Moscow for political

reasons, and Gennadi I. Gerasi-

mov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry

spokesman, said Wednesday that General Dmitri T. Yazov, the Soviet defense minister, would stay in his post But unconfirmed reports in Moscow have suggested that General Yazov could eventually move to ports, he could be succeeded by a civilian, possibly Oleg Baklanov,

who serves as a Secretary on the

Central Committee of the Commi-

nist Party and holds responsibility for the Soviet defense industries. "I think it's definitely the earthquake," said an American diplomat in Moscow. "Gorbachev did what any head of state would do with so many dead. He can't be shaking hands and smiling in Havana or London with Armenia in rubble." Moscow Radio said that the trips

DECEMBER 11. 1988 at 8:30 p.m.





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As Quarrels Cripple Portugal's Left, Opposition Voice Fades

By Peter Wise

LISBON - Opposition to the center-right government of Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva of Portugal is fading as the Communists and the Socialists engage in power struggles within their own parties. The developments come 18

The Portuguese Communist Party, the most orthodox Communists in Western Europe, held a party congress last weekend in which there was a growing challenge to

the old-guard leadership from a disorientation since July 1987, youthful opposition that waved banners proclaiming President Democrats won the first parlia-Mikhail S. Gurhachey's policies of mentary majority since Portugal and the communists' strength to Mr. Cavaco Silva's Social over the weekend.

Delegates approved the party's look of a rigidly disciplined party mentary majority since Portugal and the communists' strength to Mr. Cavaco Silva's Social over the weekend. perestroika, or restructuring, and turned to democracy in 1974. most, or openness, in the Soviet

main opposition party, have been months after an electoral defeat that shook the Portuguese left. shaken by the unexpected resignation of the party leader, Vitor Constáncio, a young economist who says the left is failing to come to terms with Portugal's development as a modern democracy.

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Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policies of mentary majority since Portugal re-

Now, few voices are raised in opposition to the Social Demo-And the Socialists, the country's crats' free-market policies, centered on liberalizing the state-dominated economy. Opposition officials acknowledge that disarray on the left could help Mr. Cavaco Silva remain in power.

Portuguese Communists are apparently facing their first open split Both parties have had a sense of in decades, despite a facade of uni-

first new program since 1965, adopting some measure of flexibility by accepting the principle of limited private ownership and declaring that abolition of capitalism should come through the demo-

cratic process. Secretary-General Alvaro Conhal, 75, has dominated the party

Critics attribute a steady decline

The challenge to leadership has its most prominent champion in Zita Seabra, 39, who was considered one of the bright young hopes of the party until she was expelled from the Central Committee last since it led the clandestine opposi-tion to the rightist dictatorship that sion of the implications for Portuguese Communists of Mr. Gorbachev's policies.

ary process in which she was accused of such bourgeois habits asoperating underground to the energence of Portugal as a stable ed her from speaking at the conin the same way, she said, the

pickering

Assisted

Contras

Bush's IN Envoy

So Testified in 87

By Walter Pincus

By Transit A. Thomas R.

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party bureaucracy moved to ex-clude hundreds of other Comminists pressing for change from being elected as delegates. As a result, only 22 of the 2,000 delegates voted against the election of a new Central Committee that backed the ex-

MASHINGTON — Thereas R.

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Ms. Seabra says that because the party has lost a third of its electoral strength in the past decade, lost in influence in the labor movem and suffered a decline of effective militancy, she is pressing for re-newal to save it from political est

Change for the Socialists implies' emerging from the shadow of the party's founder and longtime leader, Mário Soares. He abandoner party politics when he was elected nal president in 1986.

Mr. Constancio has said the Socialists must build their party into a viable alternative to the Social Democrats. A new Socialist leader is to be chosen at a special congress

■ Strike Spreads The number of public services employees on strike in Lisbon rose to an estimated 150,000 on. Wednesday, The Associated Press.

Press reports said public administration employees, teachers and transport workers went on strike joining judges who have been conducting a work slowdown since Monday. They are protesting low pay related to a government plan to restructure public service salaries.

Maldives Coup: -Lure to Tourists?

NEW DELHI — President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom of Maidives said Thursday that he expected the abortive coup last month to boost tourism because it had publicized his country. At a news conference at the end

of a two-day visit to India, Mr. Gayoom said he hoped townists. with a taste for adventure would be attracted to the island republic which depends on tourism and fishing for most of its income.

The coup attempt in Maldives was crushed with Indian military assistance. Mr. Gaycom said that some Indian troops remained in Maldives and that India would help train Maldivian security forces. He said that most of the 68 people arrested in connection with the comp attempt were mercenaries of Sri Lankan origin.

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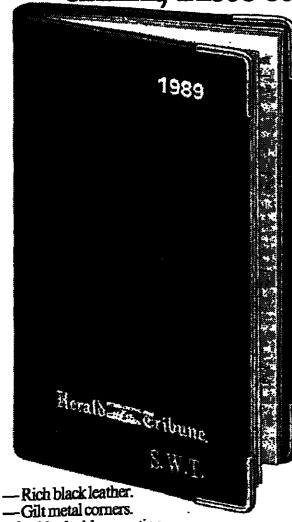
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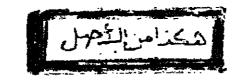
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By Walter Pincus Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Thomas R.

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Instead of reporting the simation try and had to be shipped by sea.

Instead of reporting the simation try and had to the State Department, Mr. Pickturing a work show the cring testified, he carried the document on his next trip to Washingment on, called Mr. North and had it delivered to him.

He said he chose Mr. North because he had heard "that Ollie was actively engaged in either supports."

actively engaged in either support-Maldives (and perhaps foreign government support, and perhaps foreign government support for the contrast at a time support for the contrast at a time was coming to El Salvador.

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Thomas R. Pickering

Shultz told the Iran-contra com mittees that he had "no direct knowledge" of Mr. North's assis-tance to the contras.

On Wednesday, a State Depart-ment spokesman had no comment on Mr. Pickering's testimony, add-ing that department officials were studying the deposition.

A retired Foreign Service officer who served at one time with Mr. Pickering and who considers him a friend said Wednesday it was "un-characteristic" that the man who is now one of the senior ranking career ambassadors in the State Department would have failed to report such a matter to his superiors. At the time Mr. Pickering was in

El Salvador, Langhorne A. Motley was assistant secretary for inter-American affairs and the person to whom Mr. Pickering would have reported. Mr. Motley could not be

reached for comment Wednesday. The secret arms shipment was not the only matter in which events or personalities in the Iran-contra affair touched Mr. Pickering. While in El Salvador in early

1985, Mr. Pickering told investiga-tors, he was called by Donald P. Gregg, Mr. Bush's choice as nation-

Mr. Rodriguez worked secretly in ment experience." El Salvador for Mr. North's secret Labor Secretary Ann Dore resupply operation to the contras. McLaughlin announced early last

because Mr. Gregg and other Bush Jan. 9. advisers testified that they and the An est vice president were unaware he was employed in the five industries: doing anything other than working gloves and mittens, embroideries, with the counterinsurgency program of the El Salvador Air Force. chiefs, and jewelry production that Mr. Pickering testified that he does not involve hazardous prohad not known of any connection cesses or substances. Federal regubetween Mr. Rodriguez and the lators have prohibited work at

Marine's Lonely Death in California Desert Shakes the Corps

By Molly Moore

WASHINGTON - Marine Lance voys during a midnight training exercise. When the 19-year-old did not report

for duty the next morning, his commanders reportedly thought he had been reassigned to another detail. When another day passed, they reported him missing. When a three-day search of the Mojave Desert training area turned up no sign of the infantryman, many officials suspected he had gone AWOL -absent without

Now, the Marine Corps says that Corporal Rother, inexplicably, was forgotten in the desert by colleagues who were supposed to pick him up from the desolate trail where he and others had been directing the movement of thousands of troops. No one seemed to notice that he had been left behind.

and volunteers, in a mock search-and-rescue drill near the Marine Corps' Twentynine Palms base, stumbled upon Corporal Jason J. Rother was last seen Corporal Rother's M-16 rifle, camouthree months ago on a dusty trail in the flage clothes, wallet and identification California desert, directing Marine concard. Several dozen yards away they found a jawbone. Scattered across the sand and rocks were other skeletal parts believed to be Corporal Rother's re-

> As a result, two of Corporal Rother's commanders have been stripped of their positions and Marine officials have ordered three other commanders to face courts-martial on charges of dereliction of duty, according to Marine officials. The case prompted the Marine Corps commandant, General Alfred M. Gray

Jr., to order an investigation of the inci-

Corporal Rother's family and some Marine officials have charged that the commanders' failure to report the infantryman missing for almost two days greatly reduced his chances of survival in Last Sunday, local sheriff's deputies terrain where daytime temperatures

soared to 120 degrees Fahrenheit (49 cen-tigrade) and humidity levels were a dehydrating 4 percent.

"There was an obvious breakdown in the personnel reporting procedure," said

There was an obvious breakdown in the personnel reporting procedure. Now, the question is, why?

Marine Corps spokesman, Lieutenant Colonel Fred Peck. "Now, the question

Colonel Fred Peck

said Corporal Rother's father, Jeff, in a

"It was a combination of goof-ups,"

telephone interview from Cleveland. Mr. Rother said his son, who lived in Minneapolis, had been in the Marine Corps a

The elder Rother and Marine officials said that on the night of Aug. 30, Corporal Rother somehow was posted alone instead of in a two-man team, as required by Marine regulations. Corporal Rother's infantry unit from Camp Le-Jeune, North Carolina, was participating in a large-scale training exercise.

"Being missed in the pickup was not necessarily life-threatening in itself," Mr. Rother said. "But when the safety valve—the roll call for reporting people missing—when that failed, it put the cap on the tube. That was it."

The three-day manhunt, which began almost two days after Corporal Rother was left behind, turned up only his helmet, flak jacket, backpack and a crude arrow of stones he fashioned to point rescuers in the direction he walked for

The Marine Corps suspended the hunt over the rocky terrain after three days. In early November, the Marine Corps searched again, finding two more crude directional arrows and a set of footprints about 4 miles (6.4 kilometers) from where the remains were found earlier this week.

Still, the search found no conclusive evidence of Corporal Rother's whereabouts. When the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department conducted a practice search exercise last weekend, some of its volunteers who had assisted in the previous Rother searches suggested using the case as the basis for a practice scenar-

Covering a much wider area, the search parties discovered Corporal Rother's ossessions and what are believed to be his remains just off the base about a mile south of a major highway and 17 miles from where he had been posted.

"Park rangers said Superman himself couldn't have walked off base in those conditions," said Jeff Rother. "He damn near made it."

U.S. Lifted a Ban

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration lifted the 45-year ban on employees working at home despite warnings from Labor De partment regulators that it would be almost impossible to enforce U.S. wage and hour laws in the five

the Labor Department concluded that on the basis of its experience trying to enforce wage and hour to talk to Felix I. Rodniguez, who dustry, "we mge you to advise was coming to El Salvador.

In late 1985 and 1986 — after with any final rule which is justified Mr. Pickering left El Salvador — on the basis of satisfactory enforce-

An estimated 75,000 workers are

On Work at Home Despite Warnings

Mr. Rodriguez became a contro-month that the ban on homework versial figure in the investigation in the industries was being lifted



New York State Says AIDS Cases Will Increase to 90,500 by 1994 The color entropy waters.

NEW YORK --- New York State health officials have extended their AIDS projections to show an unshated increase in cases and deaths for the next five years, which will require a huge expansion in services costing billions of dollars.

The state's comulative AIDS cascload will increase from 20,000 now to 90,500 by the end of 1994, according to health department projections. During the same peti-id, the death toll will rise sevenfold - from a cumulative total of 10,000 to 71,000.

The increase in fatalities is partly attributable to the belief that most current patients will have died by 1994, and to a rise in AIDS among intravenous drug users, most of whom die relatively quickly.

The state health commissioner, Dr. David Axelrod, disclosed the and 263,00 deaths. projections Tuesday at a conferrace of AIDS care specialists. He for New York State by the end of Ty."

By Bruce Lambert said that major expansions of 1994 exceed the nation's entire cahealth and social services were seload to date. It stood at 79,823 as

> From research programs to pa-tient care, AIDS costs about \$1 that figure is expected to rise several times over, Dr. Axelrod said.

> City, state and federal govern-ments each pay about a third of the The new projections are about double the previous figures, issued early this year, which indicated

47,000 cases and 35,000 deaths through 1991. The forecasts are based on extensions of current trends in diagnosed cases. State officials say that

the method, also used by the feder-al Centers for Disease Control, has proven accurate. National projections, which go through 1992, are for 365,000 cases

The 90,500 cases now predicted

ters for Disease Control. The projected statewide death toll of 71,000 by 1994 is far greater than billion a year in New York, and the current national total of 44,826.

Dr. Axelrod said that the rising AIDS caseload would require 5,000 hospital beds, compared with about 1,800 now; 1,500 to 2,300 beds in nursing homes and related health centers, and home care for 15,000 more patients.

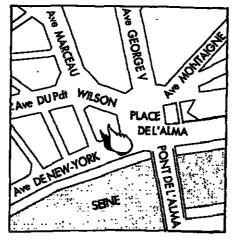
"In every area we're short of per-sonnel," he said, adding that the system would need another 15,000 nurses, aides, therapists and para-

The discovery of a cure and vaccine could drastically alter the forecasts, the commissioner said, but he said he did not "see a silver bullet on the immediate horizon."

He added that AIDS would be "with us well into the 21st centu-

All the necessary approvals from the Paris city authorities having now been obtained, construction of the Paris Liberty Flame Monument has started and will continue through the winter. The inauguration will take place in the spring of 1989.

The Flame will stand on the southwest corner of the Place de l'Alma. at the very beginning of the Avenue de New York (see map) - an excellent central location which means that this monu-



ment to Franco-American friendship will be seen every day by thousands of Parisians and visitors to the city.

The Paris Liberty Flame is the exact duplicate of the golden flame atop the outstretched arm of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. It was crafted in the United States by Les Métalliers Champenois, the same group of French artists who worked on the rehabilitation of the New York statue in 1986 using the same molds they created for that project.

The monument perpetuates a tradition started over one hundred years ago, when over 100,000 French citizens contributed to the financing of the original Statue of Liberty. A few years later, a group of Americans then living in France gave as a gift to the French people the reduced-size replica of that Statue which today stands on the Ile aux Cygnes, just a mile downstream from the new Liberty

Two years ago the International Herald Tribune decided to mark the conjunction of its centennial with that of the Statue of Liberty by sponsoring an international fund-raising appeal to bring the Liberty Flame to Paris. The appeal was

launched at a reception given by U.S. Ambassador to France, Joe M. Rodgers on October 4th, 1986 and was concluded a year later with a glittering benefit evening at the Palace of Versailles.

The fund-raising goal was reached, thanks to contributions from hundreds of individual donors, large and small. The International Herald Tribune wishes to express its heartfelt thanks to all these generous contributors.

Ever mindful of its own deep Paris roots and of the warm relations it has enjoyed for over a century with the people of France (including many of its own employees, readers and advertisers), the International Herald Tribune is proud to have taken the lead role in this undertaking.

In an age which is too often characterized by rapid swings in popular emotion on both sides of the Atlantic, the Liberty Flame project has helped, we believe, to reaffirm two truths which have stood the test of time: the fundamental value of Liberty in our way of life and government, and the enduring strength of Franco-American friendship.

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Gorbachev's Vision

Bold, Naive, Heroic

Perhaps not since Woodrow Wilson presented his Fourteen Points in 1918 or since Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill promulgated the Atlantic Charter in 1941 has a world figure demonstrated the vision Mikhail Gorbachev displayed Wednesday at the United Nations.

Like the others, the Soviet leader called for the basic restructuring of international politics - for the rule of law, not force; for multilateralism, not unilateralism; and for economic as well as political freedoms. Like them, he used occasion and oratory to com-mand the global stage. Unlike them, he promised to lead the way unilaterally, by reducing Soviet military forces and converting defense industries to peaceful uses.

Breathtaking, Risky, Bold, Naive, Diver-sionary, Heroic, All fit. So sweeping is his agenda that it will require weeks to sort out. But whatever Mr. Gorbachev's motives, his ideas merit - indeed, compel - the most serious response from President-elect George Bush and other leaders.

Mr. Gorbachev finds the world now to be radically different from even the recent past. Though he dismisses continuing conflicts too quickly, he is mainly right. New popular movements and revolutions in science, technology and communications are some of the transformations he cited. These, in turn, have magnified threats to human survival from economic deprivation, environmental perils and nuclear weapons. He pleads for new forms of international cooperation.

It is disingenuous for him to say that "the use or threat of force no longer can or must be an instrument of foreign policy." But he could not be more on target when he says that the "one-sided reliance on military power ultimately weakens other compo-nents of national security," that economic

well-being is a critical part of security.

Amazed Americans can only appland his insistence that the principle of freedom of choice is "absolute." Knowledgeable listen-ers can only smile when he pledges to for-

The Challenges Ahead

Mikhail Gorbachev made a sensation Wednesday, and also a major security con-tribution, in announcing Soviet plans unilaterally to reduce, relocate and restructure certain Soviet military units in Eastern Europe, the European parts of the Soviet Union and Soviet Asia. His announcement challenging Soviet military orthodoxy emphatically confirms the West's contention that the Kremlin has long maintained forces of an intimidating size and offensive configuration, especially in Europe, and that asymmetrical cuts are the key to the common security. Putting these plans into effect expeditiously, and in a way open enough to moot any question of compli-ance, is what is required of Moscow now.

Mr. Gorbachev, at the United Nations, further developed his views on how changes in global developments and in Soviet thinking about them had brought his country to a new respect for "universal human values" as distinguished from Marxist class war. It was an intriguing recital. It seems evident, however, that the force behind his "new thinking" is a conviction that the Soviet domestic crisis is so deep and threat-Reagan suggested as much when he said that the Soviet leader is "sincerely dealing

give poor countries their debts to Moscow, knowing that those are very small compared with the billions owed to the West. And people everywhere will hold him to his promise to solve "human problems, only in a humane way" in his own country.

To prove he is sincere in striving for this kind of international order, Mr. Gorbachev announced he would cut Soviet' forces by half a million in the next two years — including 50,000 troops and 5,000 tanks in Eastern Europe. The remaining forces there would be restructured into a defensive posture. These are welcome announcements to Westerners who fear Soviet capacity for surprise attack.

They are perhaps cheered less in Soviet military circles. Soviet officials have just quietly confirmed the "retirement" for health reasons of Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, the armed forces chief of staff. Neither are Soviet conservatives likely to approve Mr. Gorba-chev's pledge to begin changing an "economy of armaments to an economy of disarmament." But the Soviet leader is a gambler; he probably calculates that the need for economic reform is so urgent that he must risk displeasing the military.
He risks nothing, however, by taking the

global stage during the American presiden-tial transition. He surely understands that neither George Bush nor Ronald Reagan can respond now. Unchallenged, he

shrewdly seizes the world's attention.

While Mr. Bush and others ready their responses, they might contemplate the question with which Mr. Gorbachev owned his speech. Could his proposals be "a little bit to romantic?" Are we not, he continued, "overestimating the potential and the maturity of the world's social consciousness?" And other leaders would do well to ponder his answer.

"We have entered an era when progress will be shaped by universal human interests," he said. People "ardently wish for an improvement in the situation," and they vant to learn to cooperate."

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

with the problems he has in his own country." Plainly, Mr. Gorbachev wishes to trim the pace and cost of international confrontation in order to advance his internal perestroika, or restructuring, which entails reversing 70 years of stultification, self-deceit and drift and daring to explore ways that promise the Soviet people a decent life.

His readiness to take on this daunting task offers the United States a tremendous strategic opportunity to build a more pluralistic. open and secure world. It also poses George Bush some hard tactical challenges. Mr. Gorbachev has in effect set a good part of the big-ticket agenda that Mr. Bush must address in January, His very mention of sweeping troop, artiflery and annor cuts will stir neutralist tendencies in Europe, pull at the ties that bind NATO and incline many Americans to conclude it is safe to pull out of Europe and cut the U.S. military budget.

Managing these strains will require Mr. Bush to lay out a sensible, orderly program of his own in diplomacy, defense and budget - something that, wisely, he steered wide of yesterday. Otherwise he risks being pushed off balance by popular currents generated by a Soviet leadership that, for all the crackle of boldness and promise, has yet to prove

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Arafat: Still No Bold Leap

seems to have crept closer to accepting Israel's right to exist. Just how far the PLO has moved is hard to tell. But the statement appears to inch beyond the Palestine National Council's declaration issued after its meeting last month in Algiers. It does so by affirming the need for a two-state solution and saving that the PLO would accept the existence of Israel if the Palestinians could establish their own state.

Yet the description of the statement by the Swedish foreign minister as "historic" seems premature. Set aside the fact that an independent Palestinian state has yet to be accepted by the United States or Israel, and may not be the proper solution. Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, undermined hopes for a breakthrough himself when he declined to restate unambiguously the statement's key clauses on accepting Israel.

Unlike the Algiers declaration, the Stockholm document discusses Israel without ritual denunciations. Its call for a two-state

In a statement issued jointly in Stock-holm with a delegation of dovish American Jews, the Palestine Liberation Organization lution of Israel. And it expressly endorses UN Resolutions 242 and 338, which also indirectly accept the existence of Israel. However, as in Algiers, the endorsement

of Resolutions 242 and 338 also contains vague allusions to other UN declarations. not excluding those that impugn Israel's legitimacy. The Stockholm statement speaks of rejecting terrorism "in all its forms." But once more, as at Algiers, Mr. Arafat went on to say this did not necessarily apply to Israel and its occupied territories.

So it is scarcely a bold leap. It will not allay the suspicion that the PLO is seeking recognition on the cheap from the incoming Buadministration. But refusing to listen to Yasser Arafat, or barring him from speaking in New York, is a sterile policy as long as the PLO chairman is backed by most of his own people and most Arab states. The wiser approach is to keep the pressure on him for more clarity when he speaks to the United Nations in Geneva next week.

-- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Gorbachev's Generocity

[Mikhail] Gorbachev deserves, because he. earns it, a response of similar imagination and similar daring. He offers talks in Vienna with the magic extra ingredient: good will, a desire to succeed. The world, as it emerges from that experience, will not necessarily be a quieter or safer place. The shape of a future Germany, for instance, begins to haunt for-eign ministries. But it will be a world rooted in the new realities of what is possible. And so much, suddenly, is possible.

- The Guardian (London).

The offer of a unilateral cut of 500,000 troops is at first glance wholly welcome. Yet since there was never any threat from the West in the first place, and because the Soviet Union enjoys a lunge preponderance in many classes of weaponry, Mr. Gorbachev can afford to be generous. The timing of his announcement was nicely calculated to fuel the growing demands in the United States to dilute the American military presence in Enrope. The Soviet leader's gesture gives new impetus to a major thrust of Soviet diplomacy, rather than reversing it.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

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Managing Dir. U.K.; Rohin MacKichan, 63



OPINION

When a Rival Attacks With an Olive Branch

By Robert E. Hunter

W ASHINGTON —On Wednesday, the 47th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, America was again assaulted by a principal rival for power. This time it was a peace offensive launched by Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader. Like Pearl Harbor, Mr. Gorbachev's ac-tions are likely to transform how we look at the world.

Speaking to the United Nations General Assembly, Mr. Gorbachev combined style and substance to de-clare that the Cold War was over. He

Gorbachev has imposed his agenda on NATO and the incoming Bush administration. He has transformed

regained the initiative on Afghanistan by underscoring efforts to end conflict there. He embraced the concept of global economic interdependence, thereby shredding seven decades of Soviet efforts at antarky. He laid out an agenda for international cooperation that should gladden the heart of the most dedicated environmentalist. He praised the UN Declaration on

debate in the West.

Human Rights on its 40th anniversary
— as if the Soviet Union had always
been its champion instead of a principai target. And he confessed that the Soviet Union is "far from claiming to be in possession of the ultimate truth"
— thus undercutting one of the most
basic tenets of Marxism-Leninism. Most striking, however, was Mr. Gorbachev's declaration that he would cut Soviet forces by half a million men during the next two

years, about 10 percent of the total.

WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev's bold proposal to withdraw 50,000 troops and

5,000 tanks from three East European countries is

a welcome step toward the goal of drastically

reducing the risk of war in Europe. In addition to

unilateral force withdrawals, however, we need to establish a corridor along the central front from

which the most provocative weapons — on both sides — would be removed. Such an initiative

could make accidental conflict unlikely and suc-

cessful premeditated attack impossible.
Since the outset of the Cold War, NATO and

Warsaw Pact forces have faced each other at close

quarters in Central Europe. That physical confron-tation supplies the tinder of conflict that could be ignited at any moment, intentionally or not. Mean-while, for 15 years the Mutual and Balanced Force

Reduction (MBFR) negotiators in Vienna have

sought, without success, to take at least a first step toward defusing the European powder keg. The MBFR talks have been stymied, in part, by

the inability to agree on the numbers of troops and weapons actually deployed. Without such an agreement, it is obviously impossible to agree on the asymmetrical reductions in equipment and

manpower needed to bring the military situation

into balance. As a result, the alliances have contin-

The notion of a corridor along the central front in

Europe, while an old one, has received renewed

support recently from authorities on both sides. In

April 1987, Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Geor-

gia, proposed a 50 percent cut of the forward-based

Don't Waste

This Mideast

Opportunity

By Ashraf Ghorbal

The writer is a former Egyptian ambassador to the United States.

WASHINGTON — There are rare moments of history when

opportunities occur to secure just so-

lutions to intractable problems. Wis-

dom calls for grasping such opportu-nities. To miss them would be a crime, especially if a conflict has been

long, bloody and agonizing.
Last month in Algiers the Palestine

National Council provided such a

golden opportunity by its decision to sue for peace. It was a monumental decision — one reinforced Wednes-

day in Stockholm by Yasser Arafat —and it opened a hopeful new chap-ter for the Middle East.

Israel's negative reaction --- accen-

mir, which advocates annexation

tuated by recent elections giving the edge to the Likud bloc of Yitzhak

and not accommodation - renders

an active U.S. role more urgent. Be-

sides, the United States has continu-

ously committed itself to the security

The United States must assume its

leadership role. The area cannot af-

ford to lose another such opportunity.

If America allows a vacuum to form in

the Middle East, extremists will fill it.

Arab uprising in Israel, to end now; the Palestinians are not about to stop at this point. With Mr. Shamir,

Ariel Sharon, Moshe Arens and oth-

er Israeli hard-liners apparently de-

termined to react more violently

than in the past, one can expect an

agonizing, shameful scene.

If Mr. Sharon and Mr. Arens have

their way, deportation of Palestinians

will follow. These questions will then

arise: Why was the situation left to

deteriorate to such a degree? What

will be the reaction among the Arab states? And what will be the impact

on the Egyptian-Israeli peace? The

consequences may be even worse

A more responsible approach is needed to Middle East peace.

Many people expected Washington to respond positively to the his-

toric Palestinian decision. The Rea-

than we can foresee.

No one can expect the intifada, the

of Israel, not to its expansion.

ued to modernize and strengthen their forces.

More to the point, major cuts will come in forces deployed in the west-ern military districts of the Soviet Union and in Eastern Europe. In East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, that is six tank divisions -50,000 men and 5,000 tanks - including units able to cross rivers, a major headache for Western security planners. Those forces will not just be withdrawn; they will be dismantled.
And Mr. Gorbachev promised that
Soviet forces remaining in Eastern
Enrope would be "reorganized." This has been a key Western requirement:

to cut the Soviet capacity to attack.

The fine print, however, is critical. The promised force cans that affect European security represent only about 10 percent of Soviet troops in the region, but almost one-third of the active-duty tanks. That is not nothing, but it is not everything, either, especially because of the major military advantages now enjoyed by Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces over their Western counterparts. And close attention must be paid to the results of "reorganizing" — whether the offen-sive intemp and punch of Soviet shock armies is in fact reduced. There is no doubt, however, that

Mr. Gorbachev's announcement of impending unilateral force cuts will transform debate within the West. By acceding in part to the Western de-mand for asymmetrical troop reduc-tions in Europe, the Soviet leader is imposing his agenda on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and on the incoming administration of George Bush. Before Mr. Gorbachev spoke, there was little hope that the United States could exiole its West European allies to spend more on the common defense. Now the possibility is dead; West Enropean defense spending could even go down. Similarly, it will be more difficult

for American and other Western leaders to argue that the Soviet Union must make far larger reductions than

be used for a sudden attack.

Now How About an East-West Corridor of Safety?

By Ralph Earle 2d

forces in Central Europe, A month later, Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, suggested the negotia-tion of a gradual withdrawal of battlefield nuclear

weapons together with some conventional reduc-

tions, beginning with those weapons with "the greatest strength and strike precision, which could

In December 1987, Mr. Gorbachev noted in

Washington that "there is indeed asymmetry and an

unbalance," in conventional forces in Europe. "We believe it necessary," he continued, "to discuss such

questions as a corridor with limited armaments — first and foremost of an offensive nature."

This May, Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, who was then still the Soviet chief of general staff, and

Milos Jakes, the Czechoslovakian party leader,

proposed establishing along the central front a corridor of reduced offensive armaments, a so-

called "depletion zone," to build confidence and

reduce the chance of surprise attack. The same

month, Jonathan Dean, the former chief MBFR negotiator for the United States, prepared (as part

of an optimal European force structure) a detailed

In short, the atmosphere could hardly be more

favorable for establishing such a corridor. Ideally, it would be about 100 kilometers (60 miles) wide and

situated along the central front in Europe. Personnel

of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the

outline for a restricted military corridor.

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gan administration, and more specifically Secretary of State George Shultz, could have taken credit for such a change of policy by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Second, Mr. Shultz would have East in particular and within the largement of the PNC decisions that its favors moderation and accommodation and does not seek to aggravate tension or fish in troubled waters. Its present policy visa-vis the Middle East in particular and within the largement of the PNC decisions that its favors moderation and accommodation and does not seek to aggravate tension or fish in troubled waters. Its present policy visa-vis the Middle East in particular and within the largement of the PNC decisions that its favors moderation and accommodation and does not seek to aggravate tension or fish in troubled waters. Its present policy visa-visa-visa the middle seek to aggravate tension or fish in troubled waters.

er frame of East-West relations, ren-

ders Soviet participation in an inter-

national conference on the Middle

East an asset rather than a liability.

This also represents an opportunity.

the PNC resolutions as positive and

helpful to the cause of peace, judging

that the time is now ripe for an inter-

non with tacit U.S. acquiescence wa

costly. It should not be allowed to be

repeated in the occupied territories. Is-rael's friends should help it to the path

of reason, away from confrontation. Right after Anwar Sadat flew into

lerusalem on his historic initiative, re-

lations between him and Menachem

Begin started again to deteriorate. It took President Jimmy Carter to bring

the two parties together into Camp David and peace. We are again at a historic juncture. A determined U.S.

effort with both parties is now a must.

The Washington Post,

Israel's mistake in inveding Leba-

national conference to convene.

The European Community hailed

been honoring a commitment he and

his predecessors made: that if the PLO

recognized Israel, accepted UN Reso-

lution 242 and renounced violence,

Washington would enter into a dia-

logue with the PLO, a dialogue designed to persuade the Palestinians to

complete and clarify their proposal and the tasks remaining. To seek ref-

Third, as the Bush administration

is in a sense a continuation of the

Reagan administration, Mr. Shultz

could have made the decision to open

a dialogue with the PLO now, thus

allowing George Bush to move forward with the peace process after Jan. 20 without waste of time or ener-

gy. Mr. Shuitz has not done so, but he

still has the opportunity.
While the Palestinian mainstream

is moving toward peace with Israel,

Likud is moving away from it. The United States must push both sides

The Soviet Union demonstrated by

toward peaceful accommodation.

uge in semantics is an evasion.

and Elliot Richardson

the West in conventional military forces in order to reach an arms con-trol agreement. Talks on conventional stability will begin next year in Vien-na, with the Soviets in a far better position to sell their political case to West European parliaments and pub-lies. Unilateral force reductions help to inoculate Moscow against pressures to make much larger ones. They could also stimulate matching unilateral troop cuts in Western Europe and tempt the U.S. Congress to mandate a

reduced commitment to Europe.

Before his UN speech, Mr. Gorbachev was already topping opinion polls in Western Europe as more a man of peace than Ronald Reagan. Now Mr. Reagan's successor will have to labor even harder to prove a match for the Soviet leader. At his meeting Wednesday with Mr. Gorbachev, Mr. Bush was at a disadvantage — he has only a fledgling national security team and no formal powers — and he wisely confined his discussions largely to the diplomatic equivalent of chitchat.

There are two items of good news, however. Mr. Gorbachev may be try-ing to define the superpower agenda for the new U.S. president. At least

there will be a new president, one who is likely to be far more adept at foreign policy than his predecessor. As Mr. Bush staffs his administration, he must call on the best talent in the nation on Soviet affairs - something that Mr. Reagan did not do.

Far more significant is the sum of Mr. Gorbachev's New York odyssey. However much the details matter, however formidable a competitor the Soviet leader will be for America, the game that he is talking is dramatically different from that talked by any other Soviet leader, Words do count, especially for the leader of a system that has always subsisted on corporate be-lief in certain ideas. And Mr. Gorbachev's words at the United Nations the topics that he addressed and the proposals that he made, whether sincere or not - mean that world politics will be need or hot fundamentally different. It is already a world safer than at any time since the Cold War began.

The writer is director of Europe studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. He contributed this comment to the

most provocative weapons — tanks, armored per-sonnel carriers, attack helicopters and artillery tubes

larger than 120mm — would be withdrawn. All tactical, fixed-wing combat aircraft also would be withdrawn and forbidden to return to the air space

adopt a more defensive military doctrine. Accepting

a consider would give their claims credibility.

The price of these moves would be small com-

This approach is limited, specific and attainable.

Achieving it would not only reduce the risk of

conflict, but give strong encouragement to the re-

newal of serious negotiations on conventional arms.

and Disarmament Agency in 1980-1981. Mr. Richardson was defense secretary in 1973. They contrib-

uted this comment to The New York Times.

Mr. Earle was director of the U.S. Arms Control

when it involves entire classes of weapons.

Is Not to Be Trusted

By William Safire you want to do.

you want to do.

His economic reports this summer showed the Soviet Union's designation deepening, his parestrolla failing. With top-level support crimbing he staged a September coup. In the name of democratization, he contentiated government and party power in him-self. That bought him time, but did not

tanks keeps East Europeans from over-throwing their hated pupper regimes. But the United Nations and the watching world heard what it wanted to hear — an unlifting peaceful speech from an all-powerful soviet leader. The more gallible viewers thought they heard a genuine years. ing for an end to Soviet expansi instead of a rationale for a temporary

timed presentation, coming during the interrengamen and just after the UN General Assembly condemned the United States for during to remember and oppose Arafat terrorism. He entranced the Third World at no cost to

or to their previous bases without notice.

These relatively simple measures would ensure that neither side could mount a significant attack. without giving considerable strategic warning. And they would reduce the current weapon-to-weapon confrontation (such as tanks facing off at the boxder) as well as the possibility of a chance skinnish escalating into a major battle.

As a confidence-building measure, a corridor offers immediate rewards. Soviet political and military leaders have been proclaiming the intention to

pared with that of a completely demilitarized zone from which military personnel and all weapons would be removed. And verification is always easier

Let us be gracious about accepting what economic necessity has forced Mr. Gorbachev to offer without reading into the concessions a fundamental change in the objectives of Soviet ideology or Russian nationalism

should recognize his mastery at playing one faction against another at home, and not let him do it abroad. His immediate goal is to buy time

dom; and to that end of vitiating U.S. influence, he tries to expand the role of the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe that he likes to call "the Helsinki process." U.S. policy should not be to aller ate the economic and political pressure forcing the Soviet Union to change. Only the prospect of college is causing the Gorbachev faction to cater to intellectuals, to release some dissidents, to disinvest in regional ag-gression, to negotiate on students arms, and finally to reduce the min-

ber of troops menacing Europe.
U.S. policy should be to keep the
Soviet leader paying for time in the
coin of freedom, at least until ousted Marshals Nikolai Ogarkov and Sergei Akhromeyev gang up with the usual conspirators to throw him out. So thanks for the tanks. Next, as an mf Wiedersehen to President Reagan, why not tear down the Berlin Wall? The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: History Swept Away PARIS - The pickaxes of the demo-

lisseurs yesterday [Dec. 8] turned the first stone of the improvements that are to sweep away one of the most historical and picturesque spots in Paris. The rue Galande, the rue des Trois Portes, the rue de l'Hotel Colbert and the happy trysting place of Henri IV and Gabrielle d'Estrées are to disappear in consequence of the prolongation of the rue Monge.

1913: The Hat Menace NEW YORK --- In New York, Chi-

cago, Philadelphia and elsewhere a movement has been started to secure legislation prohibiting the "side-swip-ing" feather on women's hats. In trains, buses and more especially in the crowded subways, it is com-plained, women with "side-swiping" headgear go their way tickling, eye-poking and temper-destroying to such an extent that nobody is sure of travelling comfortably. In many States they have prohibited the deadly hatpin and aigreites, and "side-swiring" hat deco-rations are apparently also doomed.

1938: Noblesse Oblige NEW YORK - Prince Alexis Obo-

lensky, president of the Russian No-bility Association, today [Dec. 8] announced his resignation from the exiled Czarist blue-bloods organiza-tion because some members objected to his playing the role of a Sorial Commissar in the musical county "Leave It to Me." The Obolessiys were one of the foremost families of Russia in pre-war days and fied to America following the Belsheek reolution. The Russian Nobility Astociation two years ago published w
"Who's Who' of Russian blue bloods
living in the world's capitals, and is
sued "union cards" which members now carry as guaranties of their birth.

Present occupations count for nothing—

many former princes and grand dukes now drive taxis, wait tables of Work as riding-school attendants.

The Master Reagan Is

WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev understands this rule of political survival: Make what you must do appear to be what

BOSTON President Reagan District things as sharply of this conservation to instruct the following the colored particle of the co

the political of the distribution of the whole assume the community of his his horizontal as it has some of his me the man, constant to his man of her his his horizontal security as an exceptionally rest as me of her his his horizontal security as a special assistant to his security as a special assistant to his horizontal security as his high security as hi

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Opportunity to the East

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Superand North Americans.

Nicara*gua*

By Stephen Kinzer

See York Times Service

MAGUA — A Nicaraguan

the bas ordered the release of the

innaining prisoners jailed for

the part in 32 anti-government

pleasure months 126 in the town

paranty ending the case.

by many governments and

Paid parties in Europe and Lat-

Ameria Senior Sandinista offi-

as hed said, however, that they

self. That bought him time, but didn't solve the most pressing problem; the inge chunk of Soviet production devoted to the military, nearly 25 percent, four times greater than the U.S. share. And the cohort of diagrams. Russians was shrinking, making military conscription more difficult.

With no choice but to cut military spending, Mr. Gorbachev turned that some terrors of decliming transitions.

sour lemon of declining power into delicious lemonade. At the United Na delicaous lemonade. At the United Mations; he told the world providly that he was unflaterally reducing. Somet troop strength by a half-millionine. Not because he had to, you understand — purely motivated by intellism, because "the use or things, of force no longer can or must be an instrument of foreign policy."

What a combination of andacity and mendacity. Only the use of force, only the "threat of force from Soviet tanks keeps East Europeans frum over-

retreat caused by economic necessity.

Give him high marks for a shrewdy

the Soviet Union by urging Western banks to forgive their debts.

Even more shrewdiy, he gave Europeans what they wanted most a heightened sense of security, which is an invitation to let down their guard.

an invitation to let down their guard. He spoke of disbanding tank units and withdrawing assault forces, promising to change the Soviet posture from attack to defense one of these days.

He did not say that his unilateral reductions would lower the Warsaw Pact tank advantage from the present 3.1-to-1 to a mere 2.5-to-1, and artillery from 3 3-to-1 to "color" 2.4-to-1

ery from 3.3-to-1 to "only" 2.4-to-1.

Soviet dominance in conventional weaponry is still overwheiming.

Does this reaction to a skillfully written, strongly delivered speech sound unduly suspicious? Should those of us in the not-so-fast set join the control of the set of the state of the s the capitalist cheering section led by Armand Hammer — lest-we miss one

of the great turning points of our time?

But let us not be snookered into trusting a man who has double-crossed and ousted just about every colleague who put him in place. We

for recovery without profound change in his system by downplaying direct superpower competition and undermining the unfavorable finesp of NATO vs. the Warsaw Pace.

ar an considering foreign pres-To that end, he courts and flatters the United Nations, where the U.S. standard of living is envied and resent-ed by many nations fearful of free-Amng those to be freed under the winder wednesday were Carlos.

Bestes a trade union leader who Recall of ATR

ARIS - About 40 communer and executive an resursport and executive air transport

spains are likely to be affected

decision to recall the Frenchin ATR-02 airliner for wing

spains and Thursday

hou half the users of the turhou simplify are in the University hap arrest are in the United is a According to a spokesman be Acceptable, the French co-

RAFFIC: Lon

(Continued from page 1) in the least instruments inc.

In the same of the construction of the construction of the construction of the constructions of the construction of the out they have since spire up.

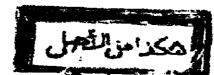
Be of two consortiums preparit by fixey and Stemens, whole

the plot program is
the factic Co. of Britain

Akhopher Although General Floctric and which have since announced a supply are bioble corrective.

the death of their Amognide Appeals including how being leve invested including how much high officials said a third conin this decenonics company, lie bute of Edinburgh. Prince in the bute of Edinburgh. Prince in the bute of Edinburgh. Prince in the bute for a best drive in cars. It is the but with a prototype system. It is the same hardware in both it is precioe, the

Pacific, the system works a state of winder, vision, who can be larged, vision, who can be larged at the system works a state of which who can be larged at the system who can be larged at the system who can be set to see the system who can be set to see the system who can be seen as the system who can be seen as the system who can be seen as the system works at th any language, and who



OPINION

OH. YEAH? SECRETS!
WELL, I GOT CLASSIFIED
I GOT CLASSIFIED
INFORMATION!
INFORMATIONAL
INFORMATIONAL

GOT NATIONAL

things happen and make sure that the

president goes the way we want ... We

have to box him in so there's only one

way he can go — the right way."

That is the real danger of an Oliver

North inside the White House: not the

pathological lies but the acquisition and

abuse of power. In the name of the president, Colonel North began to operate on his own, and for a long time there were no effective checks on him.

funneling third-party funds to the con-tras after Congress stopped U.S. aid.

tional and international affairs at the

head of the government. But they also

wanted more humane and equitable so-

cial and economic policies at home -

idea of Michael Dukakis as president

regarding the nation's problems. Presi-

Very Important Passenger

Regarding the report "Controller Sys-tem Assailed After Close Call on Air Force One" (Nov. 17):

No citizen can be nonchalant about

the continuing risk of horrible accidents

in the skies, whether the victims might

be routine passengers or VIPs. Richard

to do to clean up its act.

TED BOSKIS

greed does not satisfy them.

Thus he became directly involved in

last week, not to pardon Oliver North before trial. A pardon for the former Marine colonel had become the passion

"The center of global economic growth

end spent writing the Kissinger commis-sion report," Mr. Menges says, colleagues concluded that these were "rather child-

ish examples of an overactive ego." But as he got more authority, he deceived his

For example, Colonel North told his superior, Admiral John Poindexter, that

with the approval of Assistant Secretary

of State Elliott Abrams he had tele-

phoned the president of Costa Rica. Admiral Poindexter wrote back, "You

did the right thing, but let's try to keep it quiet." Mr. Abrams said he had not

authorized the call and doubted that Mr.

Colonel North even seemed to believe

some of his own fantasies. A colleague at

the national Security Council, Jacqueline

Tillman, told Mr. Menges: "Tve conclud-

ed that not only is he a liar, but he's delusional power hungry and a danger to

the contra war against the Sandinistas,

as was Colonel North. But as Mr. Menges describes it, they differed on

means and ends in shaping White House

policy. In their conversations, Mr.

Menges writes, he said the role of the staff

was to give President Reagan the facts

The fact that Japanese imports from

Western Europe and North America are

much lower than financially possible

may be due not only to the protectionist

policy of the Japanese government but

to the difference in economic traditions,

Unfortunately, Western money is still

being channeled to Soviet-bloc nations

mainly through state-owned enterprises

there. Even if a larger part of Western credit were to be devoted to consumer

goods, this would not turn a system of

state ownership into a private enterprise

economy. Nor would it allow living

the world can only be achieved through

coordinated Western action to support

directly the development of private en-

erprise. If the West does so, this under-

developed part of our continent will

offer more economic opportunities than

any other part of the world can offer

MICHEL KORNE

GENERAL NEWS

for generations to come.

On the U.S. 'Mandate'

Rapid economic growth in this part of

standards to reach free-world levels.

which may not change for decades.

Mr. Menges was a strong supporter of

the president and the country."

North had made it.

superiors in a more serious way.

- 'AW 5-----

redecessor.

administra.

II — syme.

SEE OCUMEN.

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ين بديمونا Such self-promoting inventions were Such self-promoting inventions were with Univer Novu, she sead Such self-promoting inventions were what a combinate a staple of North-talk. He said that Maxwell Rabb, the U.S. ambassador to <u>dramates (</u>, 0 / 45 V Miles and mendarity. Only the Italy, had telephoned to congratulate teuri, e.se-SASSETT COM U.DUTA e ceine "threat of fore". Mr. Gerra-Loops East Entires d Nations — But the United Name ಿಯ ಸಾಕ್ರಮಣ Pittie no Authing world hearing Opportunity to the East to hear an unite Regarding the opinion column "For speech from an alpha Asians, Soviet Charm Is Nothing to ್ಯಾಗ್ರೆ ಕ್ಷಾಂಗ್ರೆಯ ಹಿಸಿಬಿದ ಅಹ ceder. The more per Bank On" (Nov. 11); Am period thought they heard a Pierre Lellouche estimates that the Sometimates of a rational law viet Union is fundamentally a European and a y Ewyyan Server de cons

Format caused by comes, seen mostly as a stranger and a Give him high marks, military threat by Asians, and that its economic underdevelopment makes it # Att Tolling teranti o tre Prescualing on unattractive as a trading partner in Asia. the says, "European leaders and busi-He says, "curopean reaces and connessuren, who have begin pumping monessuren, who have begin pumping money and technology into the Soviet conomy on the notion that the Soviet Union
my on the notion that the Soviet Union atv? has basically changed, would do well to The center of global econor SYM, DOLLAR The shreads is rapidly shifting to the Far East," Mr. Contract to alden took should focus its energies." I disagree. Central Europe and the So-

东南北 淹 50 to 100 to in Note million people that offers more opportu-ಾತ ಕಾಗಾಗಿ tak to defend out die Western Europe and North America. arting Arti he are not say that a These opportunities are based partly on the common European civilization. While $q_{\rm eff} = -4.242 \, \rm M_{\odot}$ the purchasing power of Central and East C 100 100 then Hard to mands are the same as those of West Sales districted in a Europeans and North Americans. The transmit and a 🐃 😁 عطف بلتات TOTAL SUSPENSION ു നാലു താന്ന വാം വിചമ**മായുട്ട** Statement and the section of the sec 21 AT27 1-

Nicaragua Frees Last of July Protesters accome mass क्षा है। है कि स्वर्थित 2 176 756 1 The areasons et is the far ___ in the charge. 10 remaining prisoners jailed for taking part in an anti-government V protest five months ago in the town protest five mor By apparently ending the case, by apparently ending the case, the Sandinista authorities met demands by many governments and political parties in Europe and Lat-in America. Senior Sandinista officials had said, however, that they were not considering foreign presware not considering foreign pressure when deciding how to resolve the matter.

companies are likely to be affected

Italian ATR-42 airliner for wing

by a decision to recall the French- charter and commuter companies.

States. According to a spokesman Central America and Asia. The consortium formed by

By Stephen Kinzer
New York Times Service

leads the country's largest anti-Sandinista political coalition, and be enforced."

H. Melton, was soon expelled, and a crackdown on the opposition fol-Mew York Times Service

MANAGUA — A Nicaraguan Roger Guevara, a European-edujudge has ordered the release of the cated lawyer who is the coalition's that the judge, Ariel Jimenez, had received guidance from higher officered. The prisoners to be released were

given suspended sentences ranging from 14 to 16 months, according to Ivan Madriz Aguilar, a defense

"They were declared guilty of criminal association, causing injury, destroying property, and a crime that has to do with inciting people to oppose the government, Mr. Madriz said by telephone from Among those to be freed under Granada, where he was awaiting

the order Wednesday were Carlos the prisoners' arrival. "They are free with restrictions, but we don't

Recall of ATR-42 Airliner Affects 40 Firms manufacturer, they include Trans spatiale and Aeritalia SpA in Italy announced that it was recalling 70 of the aircraft to strengthen a cen-

cials as he formulated his verdict.

against 38 participants in the Nan-daime protest. Several weeks ago,

25 were absolved of all charges and 3 others were freed provisionally.

test represented a major change in

Nicaragua. It marked the first time

that the police used tear gas to break up an opposition rally, and

afterward the government said that

American agents had fomented the

The U.S. ambassador, Richard

Suppression of the July 10 pro-

Prosecutors brought charges

PARIS — About 40 commuter lines and executive air transport American Eagle, Eastern and Contral wing segment that tests had shown was liable to metal fatigue. The Aerospatiale spokesman modification, a spokesman for the builders said Thursday.

About half the users of the turbo-prop sineraft are in the United lines. It is also flown in Africa. said there was no immediate danger, since fatigue showed up in tests that subjected the wing to the equivalent of 45,000 landings.

None of the aircraft in service has exceeded more than 8,000 landings.

TRAFFIC: Londoners May Get Much-Needed Help

The consortium formed by Aero-

tinental as well as several small

In Europe, the aircraft is in ser-

joined to set up a small demonstration system in London earlier this 3 IND 50 YEARS AND year. But they have since split up. Hyde Park, and punches in the des-One of two consortiums preparing to bid for the pilot program is led by Plessey and Siemens, while General Electric Co. of Britain heads the other.

Although General Electric and Siemens have since announced a says, "Prepare to turn right," and a joint takeover bid for Plessey, the series of bars on the screen grows two groups are highly secretive shorter every 90 feet (about 27 meabout details of their Autoguide ters) the car moves, until the voice proposals, including how much money they have invested.

also might bid.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Prince information to the car. Philip, is among motorists who have gone for a test drive in cars elapsed time between beacons with contact of one second is sufficient equipped with a prototype system. normal driving times and patterns. for data exchange between a pass-

London and Berlin. In practice, the system works a like a back-seat driver who has X- car arrives at the destination, the London, "You wouldn't need an ray, or infrared, vision, who can voice says so. If a motorist goes to array of Cray supercomputers." speak any language, and who Berlin, the system can switch to knows what is going on all over German.

(Continued from page 1)

Inside the car, a small computer system and installing the hardware displays an illuminated screen at the dashboard level. A driver device when it is in full production. An incomplete the dashboard level of the dashboard level cides to go, for example, from Westminster Abbey to a botel off tination. As the car starts moving, an arrow on the screen points in the direction it should be headed.

As the car comes to an intersection, an electronic voice says, "Move to the right lane." Soon it says, "Turn right."

British officials said a third con- sends messages to infrared beacons tem, and move ahead," Mr. Von sortium, led by Ferranti PLC, a attached to traffic lights, and the beacons, which are in communica-tion with a central computer, send

The pilot Autoguide system uses pulses of infrared light to transmit major British electronics company, beacons, which are in communica-

By comparing car speeds and composed with a prototype system. normal driving times and patterns.

It uses the same hardware in both the computer senses the locations ing vehicle and a beacon.

Mr. Tarrant said that, for a fully of jams or other problems and suggests alternative routes. When the

Mr. Catling said that buying the got enough to do it," he said.

annual fee could amount to \$50 to \$180, he added. The market potential for a Eu-

which scientists are discovering rope-wide system was first seen by how the AIDS virus works. leading car makers, said Romuald von Tomkewitsch of Siemens. altered to develop AIDS genes. Fourteen automakers joined with Their cells each contained a copy of universities and research institutes in 1986 to finance an eight-year the virus, making them the first completely successful animal modresearch project called Promethens, els of acquired immune deficiency which, as Mr. Catling put it, would

make cars more intelligent. "Next we have to make a Europe-wide decision that we want As the car moves, the computer common standards for such a sys-Tomkewitsch said.

> and receive information at 125,000 bits a second. Siemens said "eye

operational system covering all of "With a couple of minicomputers like Prime or Tandem you've Obviously, its somewhat distress-

Witkin's article thus dramatizes the issue, leaving no doubt that there is plenty for the Federal Aviation Administration But the incident contains the elements It seems to me that George Bush's of an ironic twist: Air Force One's price-"mandate" is clear. Obviously, the vot- less passenger is arguably the main con-

and policy alternatives. Colonel North
That was wrong, Mr. Menges says, "bereolled: "No, we have to make the right
cause the president had not authorized

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

nizers of the Nandaime rally. According to Interior Minister Tomas

Borge, some European govern-

ments limited reconstruction aid

sign of concern for the prisoners.

A diplomat who discussed the

this week said he believed that pres-

ers. "Everywhere the Sandinistas

went, they kept hearing about this case," the diplomat said.

A Setback

For AIDS

Research

By Michael Specter

Washington Post Service

genetically altered mice crucial to a major AIDS research project has been inadvertently destroyed by

workers at the National Institutes

The workers mistakenly cut off

The experiment has been viewed

all air last weekend to the scaled

chambers in which the mice lived.

by AIDS experts as one of the most

promising and important in the United States. Its abrupt interrup-

tion is expected to slow the pace at

The mice had been genetically

"I look at this as a pretty major

setback for my program and for AIDS research at NIH," said Mal-

colm Martin, a leading virologist at

the National Institute of Allergy

and Infectious Diseases, who had

directed the research at the Bethes-

The research team used genetic

engineering to insert genes for the AIDS virus into the mice. With the

insertion, the viral DNA from the

AIDS virus becomes part of the

"We had a great discase model,"

Mr. Martin said. "And now we will

have to repeat most of our work.

da, Maryland, laboratory.

mouse cell's chromosomes

of Health.

WASHINGTON - A colony of

President Reagan's macho firing of the air traffic controllers early in his first thus a Democratic Congress. Many peoterm was widely applauded. But the ple who did not have confidence in the complications remain even now. nevertheless agreed, at least partly, with his analysis, criticism and suggestions dent Reagan's philosophy of glorified

Political opportunism often has a heavy price in the real world. Mr. Witkin's reporting was sound, but regrettably he missed the historical perspective and the enduring lesson.

it." Colonel North had also been

warned that it might be "an impeach-

able offense." In any event, it was

bound to outrage Congress.
In May 1986, Colonel North went to

Iran with Robert McFarlane, then the

president's national security adviser.

When Mr. McFarlane broke off negoti-

ations, Colonel North reportedly re-opened them in secret — and told the

Iranians that Mr. Reagan wanted them

to win the war with Iraq.

Mr. McFarlane had been a fan of Col-

onel North. After that episode, Mr.

tributor to the "numerous managerial,

operational and training deficiencies'

HERBERT BEHRSTOCK.

More Behind the War Regarding "Many Take Our Peace for Granted" (Opinion, Nov. 23):

William Pfaff's thin rundown of what caused World War I leaves one without a solid understanding of history. I refer him to Hannah Arendt's "Origins of Totalitarianism" and beg him not to scan the years or drop names lightly. Thomas Mann, aided by events and the passage of time, gave up his pan-Ger-manic ideals, denounced Hitler and fled. Another writer, Ernst Jünger, did not. Perhaps a better reading list would help. MYRNA ROBINS.

Soldiering On in Paris

that have set back the sky-way system. which is already at saturation levels.

LAURA SCHULTZ.

Snarls From Canadians

Regarding the report "In Canada, Job Fears After Vote" (Nov. 25):

Our friends on Wall Street will pour scotch over the frozen tears of the north once the dust, or snow, has settled. This is hardball, U.S. style. Canadians must realize that fair play and friendship are merely popular sound bites from the country that invented that ridiculous term. Make no mistake, the order of the day is "enhance your portfolio." Come on Canada, show your teeth.

FRANK THOMSON. Barcelona.

The New York Times.

Menges writes, he changed his mind. He suggested that Mr. North might go on "disability leave" to Bethesda Naval Hos-

pital, where he had been treated for emo-

Presidents nowadays do many things

in secret, beyond effective check by

tional distress in 1974.

a figure is amazing.

Suburban Parisians have not been ferried to work during the rail strike, as your Travel Update item stated (Nov. 30). Instead, army convoys have picked them up in the suburbs and delivered them to the outskirts of the city, where they have been being deposited at outlying Métro stations. This may have reduced traffic on the roads, but it increased the passenger load on the Métro.

Bad Guys Have the Money, And So the Noose Tightens

By Richard Reeves

P ORTLAND, Oregon — "I always thought I might live here someday," I said to an Oregon State student driving me to the campus for a lecture. "Port-land was the first city in the West I ever spent time in. I had visions of living in a cabin in the hills and then walking down into the center of the city to work." "Couldn't do that now," the student

said. "Too dangerous."
"Dangerous?" I said, in disbelief.
"How could Portland be dangerous?"

MEANWHILE

"Drugs," he said. "The gangs have moved up from Los Angeles and they're fighting and killing over crack and cocaine turf.'

A few days later The New York Times reported that two of Los Angeles's gangs, the Bloods and the Crips. were moving around the country setting up drug distribution networks reaching into middle-sized cities: Denver, St. Louis, Kansas City and Baltimore were all named — and Portland.

These are datelines and stories I have

the Congress. That profound departure from the constitutional premise beseen while traveling since the election: comes far more dangerous when a White House staff member takes radi-NEW YORK - A grand jury is investigating drug use charges against a district school board ... A Bronx ele-mentary school principal in the district cal steps without authority from the president. That some conservatives should want to make a hero of such was arrested Wednesday after buying two vials of crack ...

HARTFORD, Connecticut - The

I find it irritating that the U.S. media accuse Canadians of being anti-Ameri-

can. There is a difference between being

anti-American and pro-Canadian. I am a

Canadian of French extraction and I do

not know anyone among my Franco-phone and Anglophone friends and ac-

quaintances who is anti-American. Why

should we not wish to retain our identity?

Perestroika With Smiles

Now I have no doubt the Soviet

Union is changing: The front page pho-

to of voting on an agenda for a Supreme

Soviet session (Nov. 30) shows three

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the

Editor" and contain the writer's signa-

nure, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to

editing. We cannot be responsible for

the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

members of the Politburo smiling!

ROGER SENEZ.

CYRIL TUOHY.

substance abuse counselor at Hartford Public High School was arrested yesterday on drug-sale charges ... From July to September, police made 1,700 drug arrests in the city — the equivalent of more than 1 percent of the population.

MIAMI — Police and federal agents 120

in 20 states have arrested more than 120 suspected members of Jamaican gangs that are said to be responsible for more than 1,400 murders involved with largescale distribution of illegal drugs.

The arrests and all that police activity mean practically nothing "It won't solve the city's problems," said Hartford's po-lice chief, Bernard Sullivan. "But it's the

only thing the police can do." "They're pleading guilty before trial now, knowing they'll serve less time after being sentenced than on pretrial deten-tion," said John Bailey, Hartford's state's

attorney. "The system doesn't work." The criminal-justice system cannot deal with drugs now because it is no longer a criminal problem. It is an economic problem. If all the cops in America could round up all the drug-sellers in America and the prosecutors could get them all sent away for life, it wouldn make much of a difference. New dealers and distributors would be on the streets within a week or so because there is so much money in drugs that

the business is worth any risk. Everybody knows what is going on even in Washington. The number of homocides in the District of Columbia has almost doubled this year because of a "crack war" in the streets. The dead are casualties of battles over distribution. Their replacements appear the next morning — and by the weekend are strutting through the streets of Georgetown buying clothes and shoes and jew elry with softball-sized rolls of cash.

The bad guys have the money, perhap enough to beat the good guys. The "good guys" are elected politicians. They sound "good" defining and deploring the problem, but they are unwilling to really do anything about it if it costs money. They are convinced that Americans prefer drug wars to the higher expenditures and taxes it would take to confront the drug-sellers as if they were as dangerous to national security as Marxists in Managua.

In New Jersey, the state attorney gen-eral's office has just come out against a bill that would make it easier for police and state regulators to revoke the liquor licenses of taverns that are drug distribution centers. Why? "They said it would cost them too much for the extra manpower," said the bill's sponsor,

State Senator Ronald Rice of Newark. We are paying for the wrong wars. It is not the Communists who are coming. Lenin once said that we, the capitalists, would sell Communists the rope to hang us. He didn't get it quite right. It's not the rope, it's the dope,

Universal Press Syndicate.

Bhutto Puts Party Leader Various foreign governments, notably that of West Germany, protested the decision to jail organizers of the Nandaime rally A As Governor

after a recent hurricane here as a NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan nominated a retired general and party leader Wednesday to become gov-ernor of Punjab Province after case with Foreign Ministry officials withdrawing the former general's name from nomination for the post sure from Europe was the principal factor in the release of the prisonof president.

Miss Bhutto's effort to appoint the official, Tikka Khan, to the largely ceremonial post of governor sets up a potential conflict between Mr. Khan and the provincial head of government in Punjab, Chief Minister Mian Nawaz Sharif.

Punjab, Pakistan's most populous and prosperous province, was won by the opposition Islamic Democratic Alliance in the provincial voting last month. Mr. Khan who is secretary-general of Miss Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, was defeated in his campaign for a seat in the National Assembly.

Mr. Khan, a former army chief of staff, was nominated Tuesday for the presidency by the People's Party. But within a few hours, Justice Minister Aitzaz Ahsan said that the former general's name would be withdrawn and that the governing party would support the candidacy of the acting president, Ghulam Ishaq Khan.

That announcement was followed Wednesday by the unexpected nomination of Mr. Khan to the Punjab position after the resigna-tion of the incumbent governor, Muhammad Sajjad Quraishi. The appointment has not yet

been formally made, and Pakistani political experts are divided over whether it can or will be challenged by the opposition. Miss Bhutto's party tried to pre-vent Mr. Sharif from becoming chief minister of Punjab last week

by forming an anti-alliance coalition. But Mr. Sharif was able to secure a comfortable majority in the state legislature, and was sworn in Friday. Political analysts say Miss

Bhutto is determined to press for control of Punjab to prevent it from becoming a bastion of the opposition.

Koran Study Frees 4 Saudis

Agence France-Presse RIYADH - Four Saudi prisoners were freed recently after they memorized all 114 chapters of the Koran, the Jeddah daily newspaper Asharq al Awsat reported.



ROYAL SHEPHERD — Prince Harry, center, youngest son of the Prince and Princess of Wales, arriving Thursday with other children at a London kindergarten to act in a Nativity play.

EUROPEAN

West Germany Drops Mathias Rust Inquiry

West German prosecutors have dropped their investigation of Mathias Rust, 20, who pene-trated Soviet air defenses and landed a light plane in Moscow's Red Square in May 1987. Offi-cials said Mr. Rust had spent enough time in a Soviet prison.

The district attorney's office in the northern city of Itzehoe had been investigating possible criminal charges of fraud and endangering air traffic. The fraud investigation was based on Mr. Rust's misstating of his destination to the owners of the singleengine Cessna aircraft before flying to Moscow.

In September 1987, a Soviet court sentenced Mr. Rust to four years in a labor camp. He was released from Moscow's Lefortovo prison after 14 months. Mr. Rust lives with his parents in Wedel, near Hamburg.

Some Dutch Cattle Must Sleep Indoors

In a move aimed at reducing pollution of drinking water, the provincial government of Noord-Brabant in the southern Netherlands has ordered the

farmers of two local communities to put their cattle in barns at night during the warm months to reduce their outdoors output of time of reports of manure-related water pollution, especially in the provinces of Noord-Brabant and Gelderland. Under the order, which goes

into effect Jan. 1, 1990, farmers in the communities of Vierlingsbeek and Boxmeer will have to move their cattle indoors during the period from fall to spring in which they are normally left outside. Pigs and chickens always spend nights indoors. The measure concerns 750 hectares (1,853 acres) of grazing land drained by underground reservoirs that supply drinking water to 25,000 households. The level of nitrates in the area's groundwater is more than twice the maximum permitted under Dutch law.

The local farmers protest that the time involved in moving the cows back and forth will be costly. Henk van Loon, spokesman for the provincial government, said the farmers would receive compensation. "We have to reduce the level of nitrates to our protect drinking water," he said. Even with this drastic measure, it will take 40 years before the nitrate level will become acceptable again."

Around Europe Spain celebrated the 10th anni-

versary of democracy Tuesday

with a ceremony in parliament presided by King Juan Carlos. The country's constitution was approved in a referendum on Dec. 6, 1978, three years after the death of Franco, who had ruled Spain since the end of the civil war in 1939. A poll in the Madrid newspaper El Pais showed that 81 percent of Spaniards believe there is more freedom in Spain today than before the constitution. Twelve percent said there was the same amount of freedom, and 4 percent said there was less. Of those questioned, 69 percent said King Juan Carlos I played an important role in the transition toward democracy. A full-size replica of the

French liner Normandie, which burned in New York harbor during World War II, is the latest project of Taurus International the French company that sponsored the retrieval of hundreds of objects from the wreckage of the Titanic. But the new Normandie — 320 meters (1,044 feet) long, 35 meters wide and 28 meters tall - will be made of concrete. It is meant to be placed as a tourist attraction at the Calais entrance of the Channel tunnel, which is to link France with Dover, England, by 1993. Yves Cornet, the director-general of Taurus, said the Calais city council had agreed "in principle" to the pro-

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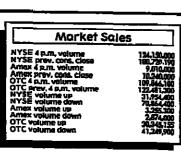
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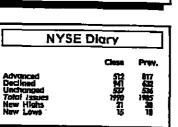
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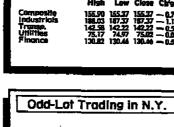
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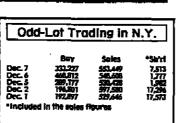
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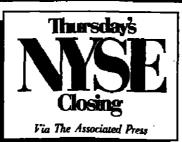






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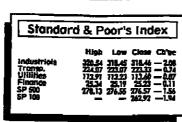
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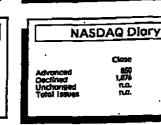
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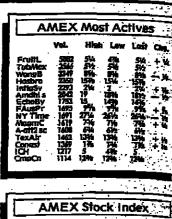
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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect tote trades elsewhere **Profit-Taking Depresses NYSE**

NEW YORK - Stock prices closed lower Thursday in slow trading amid some profit taking following the market's rally earlier this

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 4.27 points on Wednesday, fell 11.92 to close at 2.141.71.

Declines led advances by nearly a 2-1 margin. Volume fell to 124.15 million shares from 148.36 million traded on Wednesday, Broad-market indexes also declined. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.77 to close at 155.37. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.56 to 276.57. The price of an average share lost

Analysts said a lack of news following the early departure of the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, from the United States, led the market to focus on the weakness in the dollar and the bond market as well as interest rates and inflation. But despite the pullback in prices. they said the market held up relatively well amid profit taking following gains won earlier in the week.

"It's amazing that after the rally we had there's not much weakness," said Don R. Hays, director of investment strategy at Wheat, First Securities in Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Hays said he saw the pullback coming when the market showed signs of running out of steam in the previous session.

"The big move earlier this week entitled the market to a pullback," said Tom Gallagher, managing director in charge of capital commit-ment at Oppenheimer & Co. "The market is correcting itself."

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In the wake of Mr. Gorbachev's announcement on Wednesday of plans to reduce the Soviet military presence in Eastern Europe, which sent financial markets higher, Mr. Gallagher said the market was due for a pause from its recent rally.

He also noted that, early in the session, the market concerned itself with a rumor that suggested two nuclear reactors located in the Soviet republic of Armenia were possibly damaged when an earthquake rocked the area on

Wednesday.

Mr. Gallagher said market players watched to see what effect the rumor would have on commodities trading, because Armenia is a major producer of grain.

Later in the day the rumor died when Soviet officials told the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna that the reactors were not

AT&T was the most active issue, unchanged at 29%. AT&T and US Sprint Communications Wednesday were awarded multibillion-dollar federal contracts to build the U.S. government a new digital phone system.

RJR Nabisco followed, off 1% to 89%. Texaco was third, off % to 51. Texaco refused to comment on rumors that Carl C. Icahn, chairman of Trans World Airlines, was enlarging his 15 percent stake in the company in preparation for a second proxy battle for control of Texaco

following his defeat this spring.

Among blue chips, IBM fell 1% to 119%,

American Express fell ½ to 27½, General Motors fell % to 86, Procter & Gamble fell % to 83% and Philip Morris rose % to 98%.

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□ Black Renaissance ☐ Recalling a Master ☐ Arts Calendar

International Herald Tribune



Dominique Issermann's photo above was done for Sonia Rykiel in 1983 and Norman Parkinson showed the designer Go Mattli surrounded by his mannequins in 1953.

CRITICS' CHOICE

BERLIN

Art From the New World

■ Reverence before nature and a taste for the wildness of the frontier are among the hallmarks of the 18th and 19th century American paintings in "Pictures From the New World," at the Schloss Charlottenburg (Grosse Orangerie, until Feb. 5). The collection of Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza and public and private U.S. collections have contributed to the show, which ranges from frontier scenes to portraits of Eastern society. Among artists represented are George Caleb Bingham, John Singleton Copley, Thomas Cole, Thomas Eakins, Mary Cassatt, Winslow Homer, Sargent and Whistler. The show moves to the Zurich Kunsthaus March 3-May 15.

LONDON

Lawrence Centenary

■ Archaeologist and guerrilla leader, man of letters and rank-and-file soldier, the many guises of T.E. Lawrence, Lawrence of Arabia, are illustrated in an exhibition on the centenary of his birth, at the National Portrait Gallery until March 12. Included are original illustrations from "The Seven Fillars of Wisdom," his Arab robes, photographs, and one of his motorcyles. Also included are portraits of Lawrence and landscape paintings by David Bomberg and others from Lawrence's desert period.

Nuria Espert and Opera

The Royal Opera is presenting two opera productions by the Spanish actress and director Nuria Espert. One is a new production of Verdi's "Rigoletto," which will have eight performances through Jan. 4. Michael Boder conducts, and Brent Ellis sings the title role with June Anderson and Neil Shicoff as Gilda and the Duke. Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," in the staging originally done for the Scottish Opera, will have several performances beginning Jan. 23 with Yoko Watanabe in the title role and Mark Ermler conducting. Ezio Frigerio and Franca Squarciapino designed the sets and costumes for both works.

UNITED STATES

Chinese Masterworks to Tour

■ An exhibition of 76 ancient and modern Chinese masterworks from Beijing's Forbidden City will tour five U.S. museums from January through October to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the resumption of U.S.-Chinese relations. Only five of the paintings have ever been outside China and none has been seen in the United States. The exhibition, entitled "Masterworks of Ming and Ong Painting From the Forbidden City," includes hand scrolls, album leaves and hanging scrolls that have been housed in the walled inner city. The exhibition will visit the Honolulu Academy of Arts, the High Museum in Allanta, the Cleveland Museum, the Minneapolis Museum and Metagonism Museum of Art in New York. and Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. (NYT)

LAUSANNE

Art From Belgian Museums

■ Nine paintings the Nazis once condemned are among 100 works from museums in Liege, Belgium, at the Foundation de l'Hermitage until March 12. Works of Gauguin, Chagall, Franz Marc, Kokoschka and Picasso were classified as degenerate and removed from German museums. The choicest were auctioned in Lucerne in June 1939. Belgian collectors acting for the Liege museums paid a relatively low 126,040 Swiss francs for the nine, 50,000 of it for a Ganguin. The paintings were kept hidden in crates until the end of the German occupation.

Apart from these works, the Musée d'Art Moderne and the Musée d'Art Wallon of Liège have sent works that retrace a century of art from 1860 to 1960, from Corot and Eugène Boudin through modern art movements up to the Cobra group. Among the Belgian artists represented are Paul Delvaux, René Magritte, James Ensor, Alfred Stevens, the pointillist Theodore van Rysselberghe and the Fauvist Rik Wouters.

VIENNA

"Prague 1600" in Vienna

The vast exhibition at the Kunsthistorisches Museum, "Prague 1600: At the Court of Rudolf II," has added some 300 art objects to supplement the 500 already seem when the show was in Essen, West Germany. Among the new items are a rare portrait of the emperor at the age of 3, from a U.S. collector, several works by the Dutch court sculptor Adriaen de Vries, and a bronze relief, "Rudolf II as Patron of the Arts," from Queen Elizabeth Il's Windsor Castle collection.



Capturing Fashion in The Lens

Show Explores Ties That Link Designers **And Photographers**

by Suzy Menkes

ARIS — When is a fashion photograph more than an image of clothes frozen in a land-scape? A great fashion picture has a resonance beyond its central focus. Cecil Beaton's famous portrait of salon ladies in Charles James evening dresses evokes the swish of taffeta, the sound of discreet chatter and an evening of pampered elegance from which this one photographic moment was appar-

The ability to suggest a life beyond the frame and emotion beneath the glossy surface marks out a lasting fashion image. Photographs may also project a sexual charge or suggest a surreal disjoint of time and place that can be quite disturbing.

A current exhibition at the Musée des Art Décoratifs explores the relationship between fashion designers and their image makers. "Créateurs de Mode, Créateurs d'Images" illustrates the direct rapport between a creator who chooses a photographer as an accomplice in style, such as Dominique Issermann's work with Sonia Rykiel or the romantic, artistic pictures that the painter Javier Vallhourat has assembled with the Spanish designer Sybilla.

Other photographs have been chosen by designers as the images that best captured their original intentions. In these we see relationships forged by chance or by the wise choice of the intermediary fashion editor. It is an opportunity to discover how designers see themselves and there are some real surprises: Yves Saint Laurent's selection of Helmut Newton's photographs, which emphasize the strictness and rigor of tuxedo outfits or give a décollete evening dress a raw, even vulgar, sexuality.

BECAUSE photographers and designers do not always see lens to eye, the exhibition shows the work of Thierry Mugler, Jean-Paul Gaultier, and more recently Karl Lagerfeld, fashion creators who have taken up the camera. Other themes in the show are portraits of designers from an indomitable Madame Grès (by Frank Horvat) to Issey Miyake (in a dramatic study by Irving Penn), to Christian Lacroix playing toreador to a couture toile (Brigitte Bordes). There are also commercial campaigns for various images de marque, and a Chanel suit photographed in a series of obscure experimental pictures

The exhibition has no historical depth or chronological development, but it nevertheless contains provocative and haunting images that tell us as much about

Continued on page 10 ·

The All-Encompassing View of 'Panoramania!'

by Claire Frankel

ONDON - A band of landscape painted directly on the wall at eye level runs around the large darkened room. Hanging a bit away from one wall, a sizable empty gilt frame is suspended from the ceiling. A spotlight dramatically hits the landscape area caught within the frame. It frames the point beautifully: Traditional academic art restricts our vision while an enveloping panorama opens a 360-degree field of excitement. This is the introduction to the Barbican Art Gallery's intriguing show "Panoramania!" which will run until Jan. 15.

The tongue-twisting title comes from an article in the 1850 illustrated London News written by Albert Smith who

owned and presented panoramas in Piccadilly. Coining words was part of the fun — they were called jawbreakers and, to hold the customers' attention, the presenter had to be amusing and instruc-

tive during the show. The story begins 200 years ago. Robert Barker, an Irish painter living in Edinburgh, devised the idea of painting his adopted city in the round so that specta-tors standing on a centrally placed plat-form would be surrounded by the scenes. "Unlimiting the bounds of painting," he called it. Barker was on to a fascinating approach to art and entertainment. He took out a 14-year patent in 1787 and between 1793 when his permanent rotunda opened in London's Leicester Square and its demise 70 years later, 126 panora-mas — a catchy name coined by Barker — were shown. By 1800 London panora-

mas had been seen in New York and er's panorama, faced some of the same Paris. Rotundas sprang up as far away as Russia and Japan.

The central feature of the Barbican exhibition is a spectacular, almost full-scale reconstruction of Barker's "Panorama of London as Seen from the Albion Mills." The spectator, standing on the wooden plank flooring of the "mill" with its heavy ropes thrown over a darklystained wooden ledge, is staggered by the all-embracing views. I reacted like the 18th-century viewers who took out bin-oculars or buttoned their coats against an imagined wind. Queen Victoria is said to have gotten seasick when she saw "The Russian Fleet at Spithead"; John Ruskin admitted that his view of Milan was

affected by having seen it in a panorama Gerry Hicks, head of the scenery painters responsible for translating Barkproblems as his 18th-century progenitor. But Barker did all the donkey work," says Hicks. "Nowadays, if we wanted to do a cyclorama, we'd send someone to take 100 photos and we'd work from

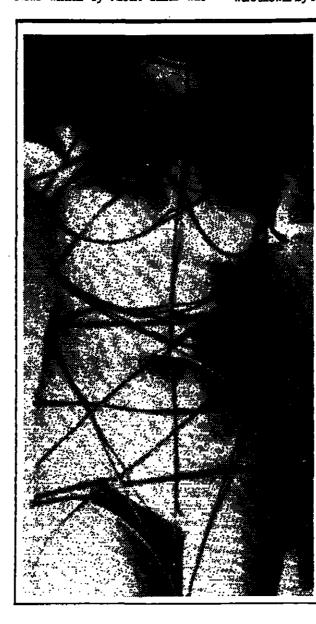
Barker had to spend years drawing the cityscape, building up a grid, then converting it to an engraving that would open out to 12 feet (3 meters) or more, also used as a take-home brochure. Hicks and his team worked from Barker's colored aquatints, scaling them up to the two finished semi-circles each 48-feet long with a 12-foot drop. The panorama is, like the original, a superior mix of accuracy and illusion, the reason that Constable dismissed it as art: "Because its object is deception." References to

actual places in the old aquatints, also

but rather naive picture being sketchy. Doubtful places had to be identified by on-site academics who knew the old topography as well as the smoggy atmo-. sphere. A grid was built - this step-bystep procedure is meticulously set out early in the show — blocking in the whole scene first in charcoal, then in ink before layering the paint. "It's just like baking a cake," says Hicks. But it took a little longer to finish - seven weeks.

A number of precursors — optical toys, paintings, maps and surveys from the 16th century to 1870 — are part of the early historical walkabout. One of the problems of mounting the show, according to Ralph Hyde, devisor of the exhibition, was the paucity of material. Though.

Continued on page 10



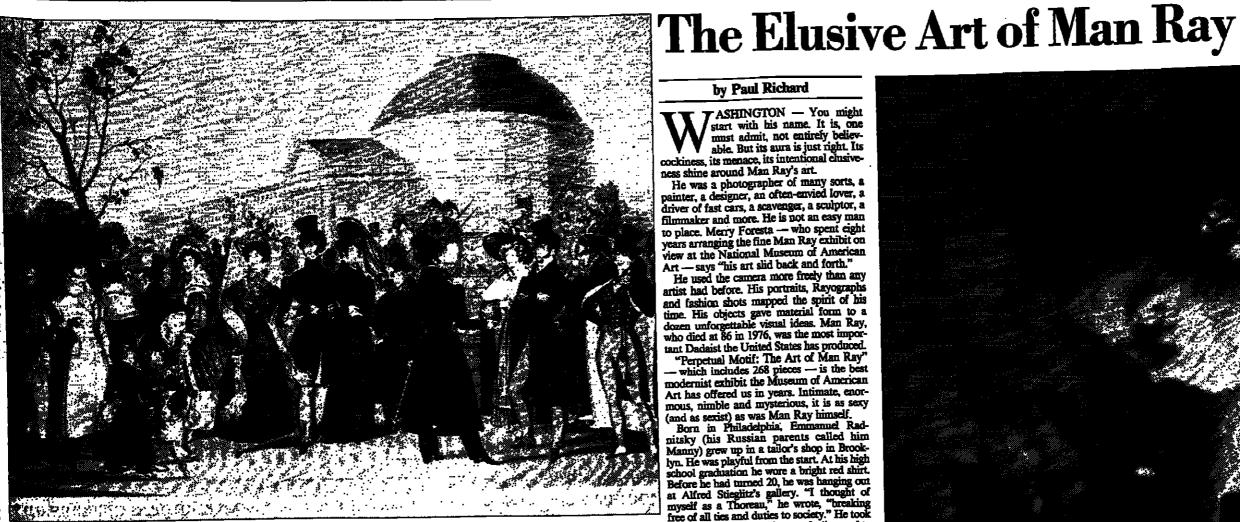


The Elusive Art of Man Ray

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Man Ray was a photographer, a painter, a driver of fast cars, a scavenger, a sculptor, a filmmaker and more, Here, from the current show in Washington, are "Venus restaurée," a selfportrait with cross hairs and the trial cover of a book of photographs. Details, page 10.





The fashion plate from the Regent's Park Colosseum.

Panoramania Continued from page 9

popular, panoramas were not collected for posterity since they were not considered art." Another deterrent was the size of the rolled canvases — the longest known was three miles. Touring and repainting also took their toll. All the more exciting then that such a quantity has been assembled.

Conserved for the exhibition, the 360degree "Battle of Trafalgar" (circa 1830) is being seen for the first time this century. A high tent has been erected to house the glassfronted watercolor panorama and the interior area is suitably dark, one of Barker's patented ideas that enhances the illusion. In a 15-foot circle, the heroic story evolves from the combined French and Spanish fleet at Cadiz through dramatic battle scenes on turbulent seas, finishing with Nelson lying shot on the quarter deck of the "Victory." Hyde comments that "panoramas were the Pathe News of their time," using good battle painters who create excitement, giving de-tails with advice from on-the-spot military

One of the most fascinating stories to emerge from the exhibition is that of a Quaker land surveyor and artist named Thomas Hornor who was full of ideas, courage and alcohol. In 1820 he decided he would try his

LE VIN NOUVELLE VOGUE.

hand at drawing a London panorama. Horner installed himself on a platform over some wooden scaffolding 375 feet up — on top of the dome of St. Paul's. His cabin/studio had in it a table, chair, and graphic telescopes and it was rumored that it also accommodated a lady. This fragile crow's nest perched on the dome has been re-created in a 12-foot model. Looking at it inspires the tantalizing vision of Horner staggering up the 616 stairs and four external ladders at 3 A.M. to begin sketching on his rotary

His 280 drawings, reproduced on painted canvas, were a huge — in every sense — success. The immense, circular Regent's Park Colosseum, especially designed by Decimus Burton, held the 24,000-square-foot (about 2,500 square meters) creation. Near the model hangs a print of the Colosseum, so called because of its size. Poor Horner enjoyed his success for only a short time. London was a changing landscape and his view was soon outdated. By the time the Colosseum was pulled down in 1875, "The Largest Iron Structure in the World," pretty much an iron copy of Burton's brick and stucco one, had gone up in New York at Broadway and 35th Street. Its director was

An interesting mix of hundreds of drawings, objects and happenings lured me easily through the nine exhibition areas. In one of them, a moving panorama of Venice places the viewer as if on a boat gliding past the Dogano, the Lido and the Bridge of Sighs while strains of Rossini's "William Tell Overture" enter the imaginary gondola. Three walls of another room hold an original 120-foot-long panorama of "London to Hong Kong in Two Hours," painted for a Victorian family's Chistmas entertainment.

Technology and the cinema proved the downfall of Panoramania. Paradoxically, it is in the high-tech space age that interest is reviving. (Just now, a 200-foot panorama of the city of Bath by Roger Hallet is on view in a specially-designed rotunda at the Thames Barrier in London — the first produced in Britain for 75 years.) The Barbican exhibition finishes on a high of photographic pan-oramas from London, New York, Hong Kong and Red Square, not to mention Mars

This ambitious and scintillating show succeeds in the chairman Lord Montagu's expectations of "bringing a far greater under-standing of a neglected aspect of our artistic

by Paul Richard

▼ASHINGTON — You might start with his name. It is, one must admit, not entirely believable. But its aura is just right. Its cockiness, its menace, its intentional clusiveness shine around Man Ray's art.

He was a photographer of many sorts, a painter, a designer, an often-envied lover, a driver of fast cars, a scavenger, a sculptor, a filmmaker and more. He is not an easy man to place. Merry Foresta — who spent eight years arranging the fine Man Ray exhibit on view at the National Museum of American Art - says "his art slid back and forth."

He used the camera more freely than any artist had before. His portraits, Rayographs and fashion shots mapped the spirit of his time. His objects gave material form to a dozen unforgettable visual ideas. Man Ray, who died at 86 in 1976, was the most important Dadaist the United States has produced. Perpetual Motif: The Art of Man Ray

— which includes 268 pieces — is the best modernist exhibit the Museum of American Art has offered us in years. Intimate, enormous, nimble and mysterious, it is as sexy (and as sexist) as was Man Ray himself.
Born in Philadelphia, Emmanuel Rad-

nitsky (his Russian parents called him Manny) grew up in a tailor's shop in Brooklyn. He was playful from the start. At his high school graduation he wore a bright red shirt. Before he had turned 20, he was hanging out at Alfred Stieglitz's gallery. "I thought of myself as a Thoreau," he wrote, "breaking free of all ties and duties to society." He took life drawing, so he said, because he "wanted to see a nude woman." A Dadaist by instinct, he was unafraid of silliness and of modern art. He drew copulating cockroaches in a vagnely Cubist style ("with ape-ologies to PicASSo") for the cover of his magazine, the high-spirited, sophomoric, Ridgefield Gazook.

Marcel Duchamp changed his life. He first met the French celebrity (whose "Nude Descending a Staircase" had been the scandal of the Armory Show in New York in 1913) in the fall of 1915. Duchamp spoke no English, Man Ray spoke no French, but it didn't matter. They shared the language of their wit. They spent that afternoon playing Dada

tennis, dispensing with the net.

Duchamp brought Man Ray to France and to an unfamiliar sort of pure cerebral art. Duchamp, said the Surrealist André Breton, possessed "elegance in its most fatal quality, that went beyond elegance, a truly e esse."

Man Ray arrived in Paris in 1921. He still spoke little French, but his humor was infectious, his connections were impeccable (he was introduced around by Duchamp), and his Dadaist credentials were already in good order. Before the year was out, he was a fixture on the scene

"Man Ray," wrote the poet Andre Thirion, "had an important position in Montparnasse because of his inexhaustible inventiveness, his friendliness, and the new use he made of the camera. He dazzled us all with his cars. And the girls he went out with were beautiful." You cannot see the portraits of the women

You cannot see the portraits of the women he attracted without wondering how he did it. They were more than just good-looking, they were exceptionally clever, accomplished and original: Berenice Abbott (the photographer); Kiki of Montparnasse (the famous and free-living gamine of the neighborhood so much admired by Ernest Hemingway and Soutine and Utrillo); Meret Oppenheim, the artist (whose fur-lined teacup is an icon of the period); Lee Miller, the photographer; and Juliet Man Ray, the dark-eyed dancer he married.

HOUGH Man Ray's early objects say, "The Rope Dancer Accompanies
Herself With Her Shadows" (1916) or
"New York 1917" or "Seguidilla" (1919) —
have an easy, clean-lined elegance, his late
pictures, truth be told, are not really all that great. Nor are his late objects. But that doesn't seem to matter. What makes this show exciting is its range, its freedom, and the unexpected ways in which he sensed what was to come.



When, in 1920, he nied a rug around a sewing machine, and photographed the re-sult, Man Ray stamped his name on art-aswrapping; the artist known as Christo has devoted his career to mining that idea. Man Ray's surreal photographs of haute conture in Paris, made for Harper's and for Vogue, had a comparable impact on the art of shoot-ing clothes. Richard Avedon believes they were responsible for "breaking the stranglehold of reality on fashion photography. Man Ray's lensiess photographs, the pic-tures known as Rayographs, which he began producing 60 years ago — with magnets, combs, keys and toy revolvers placed upon the paper — in many ways predicted the free "appropriations" of '80s New York art.

Man Ray somehow made the camera an artist's instrument as flexible as the paint-brush or the pencil. One sees that most impressively in his extraordinary portraits. He photographed Picasso, T.S. Eliot, Matisse, Wallis Simpson, Tristan Tzara, Erik Satie, James Joyce, Cocteau, the corpse of Proust, Dali, Brancusi, Gertrude Stein and the Maharajah of Indore. "To be done by Man Ray," said the publisher Sylvia Beach, meant that you rated as somebody."

And yet he somehow lost his faith in the medium he had mastered. Man Ray late in life reneged upon photography. "Show NO photographs," he ruled in 1956. "Eliminate all Rayographs. . . . Otherwise there is confusion if not downright devaluation of the paintings." Though his life's work denied it, Man Ray wrote an essay called "Photog-

Even sadder is the painful, but inevitable comparison of Man Ray with Duchamp.

Duchamp, in 1905, made a drawing for his last work, a piece completed finally in 1966. The Frenchman somehow managed, by intellect, or force of will, or prophecy, or magic, to link his art together in a kind of crystal lattice, so that nothing's out of place.

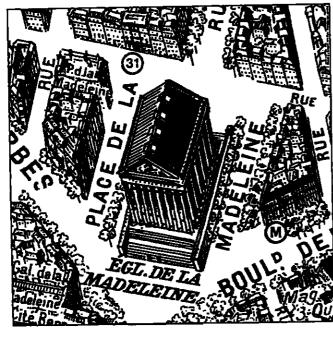
Man Ray's exhibition lacks that sense of wholeness. It's true that certain themes recur - the tailor's pattern cutout, the double or the shadow, the retrieval of old memories, and the woman seen as object, cut apart or bound - but they do so on the iringes. Man Ray, the American, did not long for perfect order, he kept breaking through new boundaries and scattering his art.

HAT he hoped to hit it right is made apparent by the frontispiece he made for his 1963 autobiography, "Self-Portrait." He put cross hairs through his pupils. They are aimed, writes Roger Shatpupis. They are amen, which roots have tuck in the catalogue, "to catch him precisely between the eyes": "I am, the image says, a camera-rifle-captive-model-eye-target-preywitness-hunter-artist come out of America to explore the no-man's land between art and photography. Nothing could be more candid than my self-portrait. Nothing could be more perverse than some of my works."

"Man Ray: An American Artist," Neil Baldwin's workmanlike biography, has just hit the bookstores in the United States. "Perpetual Motif: The Art of Man Ray" will travel to Los Angeles, Houston and Philadel-phia (for the centenary of his birth) after closing at the National Museum of American Art on Feb. 20.

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Au numéro 31. Depuis 1988.



Le 8 décembre. Nicolas Madeleine ouvre. Le nouveau magasin est au 31. Les amateurs. les connaisseurs. les collectionneurs et les hédonistes y trouveront tout ce qui compte en vin de 1900 à nos jours.



Millésimes, livres, revues, accessoires, services. Ayez soif de modération

Fashion Photography

railroad, but a moment of female complicity and tenderness among the sweaters. There is not a fig leaf of fashion in Paolo Roversi's delicate, soft-focus nude for a Romeo

glimpse not just a view from the the Japanese designer's clothes

Modern photographers also have tales to teil. Latter-day "Jules et Jim" roles are played out in an cate, soft-focus nucle for a Romeo Cigli invitation, yet the photographer manages to convey Gigli's vision of fragile femininity. Another Issermann photograph of a lineup of dummy mannequins for Dior is evocative of hante couture. And Nick Knight photographed in 1987

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ion museum —opens with a surreal photograph of a white bird spreading its curving wings around the neck of a Rochas evening dress. It was photographed by Harry Meer-son in 1934 and vividly recalls the

> new under the Nikon. The images of the 1950s — Tom Kublin's 1958 Givenchy suit with its texture of boucle tweed set against glossy lips or Willy Maywald's S-abaped model in a Jacques Fath dress — seem to cap-

recent Braque bird images from Yves Saint Laurent (a comparison

this exhibition might have picked up). It proves that there is not much

ture a stylized elegance that sets a standard for fashion photography. The most interesting contemporary pictures are those that express the theme of the show: the collaborations of designer and photographer. Deborah Turbeville photographed Ungaro dresses in 1987 as a Déjeuner sur chaise, with a rounded naked model languidly grouped among the ruffled dresses. The richness of color (among photographs that are mainly in black and white) and the gilt and marble setting express Ungaro's baroque sensuality. In different mode, Ferdinando Scianna makes a moving statement about age and beauty in a series of photographs taken in Sicily for Dolce Gabanna, in which a stoic peasant face is framed in a window behind the model.

The faces of the creators make revealing portraits — especially when Jeanloup Sieff uses an identi-

attitudes to women as to fashion.

When Dominique Issermann captures Sonia Rykiel and her models on a moving train, we file of line capture the essence of models on a moving train, we file of line capture the essence of the long balcony space beside the fash-Beaton pictured Charles James and lap dog as a bystander to the romantic ballgown he had brought to

> The exhibition does not make a distinction between pictures that set out to create an image or an aura, and those which are required to sell. Most of the images de marque are quite forgettable, exin which Guy Bourdin for Charles Jourdan and Issermann for Maud Frizon both express the fetishism in fashion footwear.

And what do designers create in their own images? Karl Lagerfeld's anstocratic soap operas of style, in which house guests pose in his designs, lack a twist of wit or the surreal. They look what they are: fashion models acting up. Jean-Paul Gaultier insists that he is not a photographer, yet his photographic collages — a face in close-up with cigarette clamped between red lips and low-life scenes behind - capture precisely the louche, androgy-nous, Paris-Pigalle world of Gaultier's clothes.

The fashion designer with a vision is Thierry Mugler, whose new-ly published book of photographs is complemented by a small Paris exhibition of large prints. Blue sky is stretched behind architectural buildings, with one tiny figure or a group poised on the outer edge of a void. The images — photographi-cally and emotionally — are hard, sharp and uncompromising, and a fine example of a fashion self-por-

cal draped pedestal and cloth and comes up with a mannered study of a Images, in association with Cam-karl Lagesfeld, a graceful Paloma era International at the Musée des Picasso and a charming and acces- Arts Decoratifs, 109 Rue de Rivoli, sible Hubert de Givenchy. The best 75001 Paris until Dec. 31. Clased designer pictures are the early ones, Monday and Tuesday. Thierry when Norman Parkinson, always Mugler, Espace Canon, 117 Rue generous to his subjects, photo-

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The Lasting Legacy Of Stanislavsky by Thomas Quinn Curtiss P ARIS—Among the recent events at the Centre Pompidou to mark the 90th anniversary of the Moscow Art T was troubled as I

90th anniversary of the Moscow Art Theater, an international symposium brought together theater and film figures, notably such representatives of the Ac-tors Studio — dedicated to the teachings of Konstantin Stanislavsky --- as Stella Adler, Robert Lewis, and Susan and John Strasberg. The United States was also represented by Ellen Burstyn, Sydney Pollack and Ben Gaz-

The symposium provided insights into the enduring influence of Stanislavsky's teach-

Norris Houghton, the Broadway and off-Broadway director, who visited the Soviet Union in 1934-35 to gather data on the Rus-sian theater for his book "Moscow Rehearsals," told of his meetings with Stanislavsky, then over 70 and in failing health but still active in his theater's functions. Awed when ushered into the master's presence he became tongue-tied and could only mumble that having traveled 5,000 miles for the audience he could think of nothing to say. Stanislavsky smilingly waved away Houghton's stage fright and invited his guest to attend his rehearsals of the Bizet opera "Carmen."

In subsequent interviews he outlined his theories of testing the abilities of novice players. "A director who seeks to ferret out the potentials of an actor must adopt the approach of a bird-watcher who patiently and quietly tiptoes in the forest for his observa-tions," Sianislavsky explained. "If he has luck he may hear the bird's song, but if he stomps about and resorts to angry shouting he will never hear the bird's song. The director who browbeats his interpreters makes enemies of them. He will never discover their hidden possibilities if he strikes the drill sergeant pose. Under that treatment the actor can be no more than an automaton, a mechanical puppet divorced from anything

OBERT Lewis who, after acting in the Group Theatre and playing Oriental heavies in the movies, emerged as a blue-ribbon director with his production of William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands" and his enormous success with his staging of the musical "Brigadoon," saw the Moscow Art company on its American tour in the 1920s from a gallery seat when he was a boy. Its harmonious ensemble acting has been his model ever since.

Stella Adler, now 80, flew from California to recount her meeting with Stanislavsky in Paris in 1934. "My husband, Harold Clurman, a director of the Group Theatre, arranged an appointment and the first thing I said to the great man was that I had been struggling with his system and that I loathed it," she informed the audience. "He smiled

and replied, 'Perhaps it has been misapplied.' We became friends at once. We would drive out to the Bois and sit on a bench and talk for

"I was troubled as I had been signed for a play and one scene left me blank. In this someone comes up to me and informs me at a reception that my estranged husband is dead. How should I react to this news of sudden death? I only told Stanislavsky of the scene, for if I had related the contents of the play he would have advised me to throw it away. On the issue I described he suggested that I search my memory for an incident in real life that struck me like a blow. I did so and overcame the block."

Adler disliked the lifestyle of the Group Theatre, finding it oppressive. Many of its members lived in the same house and spent their free time together. "The clannish world, I felt, stunted development, I cherish independence and am too much of an individual-

ist to participate in a collective existence."

Sydney Pollack of the cinema knew the Actors Studio only from outside. He studied acting with one of its tutors, Sanford Miesner, a broadening experience, he be-hieves. This training was reflected in his work and aided him in working with studio alumni such as Meryl Streep, whom he guided in "Out of Africa."

USAN Strasberg talked of her father, Lee Strasberg, and read from his auto-biography, "A Dream of Passion," and Ellen Burstyn told of her hunt for sidelights on the character she was to play. "When I rehearsed for the old lady in Driving Miss Daisy,' the author told me that she was a portrait of his grandmother who had been born before the telephone had come into general use. She was distrustful of the instrument and whenever it rang she shuddered. That hint was like throwing raw meat at a hungry lion. I made her suspicions of the telephone a comic trait and tested it for

laughs. They always came."
Two Russian delegates reported that the Moscow Art Theater, though remaining faithful to Stanislavsky's principles, was revising them to lend a modern tone. If the recent production by the Moscow Art company of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" at the Palais de Chaillot a few weeks ago is an example of this, the innovations have not improved on the master. The presentation had the tone of Hollywood's manipulations when a stage play falls into its hands. The play began not in the garden as in the text, but with pointless disclosures of Vanya in his room, after which a revolving stage brought on the simple country garden looking like the Versailles park. During the evening's course everything save the audience was moved by this merry-go-round treatment and re-editing of the dialogue.

The symposium, wide and rich in its scope, provided a valuable account of the Russian theater from the century's dawn to the

WEEKEND The '80s Black Renaissance in Brooklyn

by E.R. Shipp

EW YORK -- When the saxophonist Steve Coleman performs this week with M-BASE, a 16member avant-garde jazz collective, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Next Wave Festival, he plays close to home.

Coleman lives in the Fort Greene section of Brooklyn, as do several other members of the group. The neighborhood, perhaps best known as the setting for Spike Lee's 1986 movie, "She's Gotta Have It," has become a focus for an increasing number of musicians and other young black creative artists.

On any given day in Fort Greene, Lee, the wunderkind of black filmmakers, may be pedaling his bicycle over to the jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis's house to discuss their latest projects, or more likely, basketball. Or Henry Threadgill, the jazz-based composer and saxophonist, might be working on a new opera with Thulani Davis, who wrote the libretto for the opera "X," the story of Malcolm X presented in 1986 by the New York City Opera. Davis's husband, Joseph Jarman, a composer and a founder of the Art Ensemble of Chicago, one of the most influential jazz bands of the 1970s, might be discussing artistic form with one of their neighbors, the figurative Expressionist painter Emilio Cruz.

In the last several years, Fort Greene, a

predominantly black, mostly middle-income neighborhood near downtown Brooklyn, has become a magnet for black artists, especially those in their 20s and early 30s. Many of them stress what they describe as a pro-African-American attitude in their lifestyles and their art, distinguishing them from those for whom racial identity is less significant. Impatient with the established ways of creating presenting and financing their work, these artists have begun to develop their own

As Davis, who at 38 is considered a member of Fort Greene's older artistic group, sees it: "Most of the work that is going on right now is somehow reflective of establishing identity: What does it mean to be black right now? I think that's what the work is about, whether it's rap music or Spike Lee's work. I think they are trying to tell us what it means to be black in their time, and that's what artists have always done.'

question in different ways, they do share common concerns. Without glossing over the historical oppression of black people in America, they celebrate the resilient spirit of blacks. They are influenced by the black experience in Africa and the Caribbean as well as in the United States. Many of them embrace hip-hop — rap music, its language and its dress code - as an original expression of urban black youth.

As beneficiaries of the civil rights and black awareness movements of the 1960s and '70s, they are less willing to accept limitations on the basis of skin color. They feel an obligation to depict blacks realistically, even if that means critically. They don't feel a need to assimilate into mainstream. white-dominated American culture. Their art, they say, reflects their blackness.

Musicians such as Marsalis and Coleman both in their early 30s, pay homage to Char-lie Parker, who transformed jazz in the '40s and '50s with the creation of be-bop, but they are not purists. While be-bop is the basis of his saxophone style, Marsalis has also worked with rock musicians. Coleman's brand of fusion uses idioms created by black musicians - jazz, funk, rock and Caribbean elements — to forge a new musical language (as Parker did) that attempts to reflect the contemporary black experience.

Lee, who has recently completed shooting "Do the Right Thing," due for release in the spring, hopes it will stir blacks to demand changes in city politics. Cruz uses African images in his paintings. Alva Rogers, a 28year-old performance artist who weaves song and spoken word, reflects the influences of writers such as Zora Neale Hurston

in her pieces about gender and race.

There is a certain militancy about these artists, reflected mainly in their views on race, their commitment to preserving the best of the past, and their refusal to dilute their art for an audience that is not black. Much of this militancy stems from their devotion to the ideals of the martyred Malcolm X, the Black Muslim leader who was assassinated in 1965 - when many of these artists were toddlers or teen-agers. For some of the women, the feminist movement has proved just as powerful a touchstone.

EE'S first feature-length film, "She's Gotta Have It," which was set in Fort Greene, was a turning point for both the neighborhood and for Fort Greene's younger generation of creative artists. The 1986 independent production, made for \$175,000, was a critical and box-office suc-

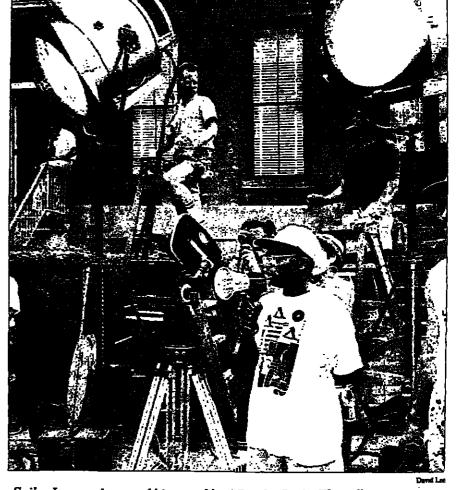
"'She's Gotta Have It' took place in a black neighborhood, it was about black people and it was from a black perspective, says Davis, "but nobody said anything about that within the context of the narrative. It was taken for granted."

The artistic activity in Fort Greene has invited comparisons to the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s, when many black writers gained recognition. But many of Fort Greene's younger crowd have only a vague idea of what the Harlem Renaissance was all about; to them it was simply a time and a place where black creativity was in vogue.

With the innocence of youth, many of them see Fort Greene in 1988 as another such time and place. But one obvious difference is that Fort Greene's artists are mostly musicians and filmmakers rather than novel ists, poets and playwrights. There was also a different political climate

in the Harlem of the '20s. According to Arnold Rampersad, the author of a biography of Langston Hughes, "During the Harlem Renaissance there was a pressure from the older people and from political leaders, such as W.E.B. DuBois, to have the race put its best foot forward, to have more positive images of blacks. "Today," continued Rampersad, "there

seems to be no political authority that I recognize operating on these young artists except a strong and yet still vague emphasis upon the legacy of Malcolm X. That has



Spike Lee on the set of his new film "Do the Right Thing."

been transmuted into their work and into

The artists are both influenced by and participating in a resurgence of black awareness among young people in Brooklyn. The borough has surpassed Manhattan as the center of black political activism, just as its population of blacks—about 800,000—has exceeded that of Manhattan. It has been in Brooklyn that many of the black protest activities of recent years have taken shape. Many of these have been aimed at racially motivated violence in New York,

HE extent to which there is a sense of community and a sharing of artistic ideas varies. Longtime connections exist among some of the musicians. Threadgill, Jarman and the trumpeter Lester Bowie have ties to the Art Ensemble of Chicago; the friendship between Threadgill and the saxophonist Oliver Lake goes back to the 1970s, when both were identified with the

influential Black Arts Group in St. Louis. The younger set is more likely to share ideas at neighborhood parties and pickup basketball games. There are also chance

meetings at neighborhood spots such as the

Valhal Jazz Pub or at such restaurants as Sheila's and Two Steps Down. The Knitting Factory, on Manhattan's Lower East Side, is a favorite performance space.

"Just having people in the neighborhood,

you feel some sort of support, that you're not alone," said Alva Rogers, who lives across the street from the pianist Cecil Taylor. That in and of itself is a support system, even if you don't get together once a month to discuss what you've all been doing."

"It's not a thing where there's a bar where we all go and drink and talk about the state of black art today," says Lee. "You don't have to sit around a table and decide, 'I think you should be doing this, I think you should be doing that. Lee is first among equals in Fort Greene.

Fort Greene Park, a neighborhood gathering place, has been nicknamed "'She's Gotta Have It' Park." Lee thinks the movie was remarkable for a reason: "Here was a young black man with no money at all," he says, in his staccato delivery, "who was able to put his thing together and get it into the market-place and it was totally, 100 percent black and not diluted and still made money."

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INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE

Kunstlerhaus (tel: 587.96.63).
- To Feb. 26: Gold of the Scythians: 170 objects, half of which are in gold, from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, included are jewelry, arms, vessels, the oldest dating from the 3d millen-

Kunsthistorisches Museum (tel: 934.541). To Feb. 26: Prague Around 1600: The court of Rudolf II, Hapsburg emperor from 1576 to 1612, illustrated by 400 works of art and scientific instruments, originally part of the emperor's private collection.

Museum des 20. Jahrhunderts (tel. 78.25.50). To Jan. 15:
Eighty masterworks of 20th centre of the contract of the contract

tury art from the Thyssen-Bornemisza collection; from Cubism and Russian constructivism to Bauhaus and American abstract The second secon

BELGIUM

ples of 17th and 18th century silver from Antwerp, complemented by "Silver in Antwerp". Rubenshuls (tel: 232.01.03).

DENMARK

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1. 10uislana Museum (tel: 02.19.07.19). To Jan. 15: Some of Picasso's last works, from the years 1960 to 1973. 55 oils, 22 drawings and 4 sculptures.

ENGLAND

London

Dulwich Picture Gallery (tel: 693.80.00). To Dec. 30: Portraits of the Linley family by Thomas Gainsborough, as well as paintings and memorabilia. The show honors the bicentenary of Gainsborough's death. Hayward Gallery (tel: 261.01.27). To Dec. 11: "Elsenstein 1898-1948." Drawings, photographs, models for film sets, theater costumes and film

excerpts illustrate the career of Sergei Eisenstein. National Gallery (tel: Musée du Petit Palais (tel: 839.33.21). To Jan. 17: The Gallery's 19 Rembrandis are the basis of this show documenting the the Petit Palais by artists associtechnical research behind the ated with the Symbolist move-

conservation of paintings.

Royal Academy of Arts (tel: 734.90.52). To Dec. 11: A retrospective of the work of British sculptor Henry Moore, who died in 1986, includes 120 sculptures, both monumental and small-scale, and as many draw-

To Jan. 14: Toulouse-Lautrec's Graphic Works, 240 prints and posters representing the period from 1891 to the artist's death in

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). To Jan. 8: A retrospective of David Hockney's work includes 100 warfare, religion, funerary cuspaintings, 30 photographs, 10 toms. drawings and prints. Oxford

Museum of Modern Art (tel: 722.733). To Jan. 15: "The Fallen," pays homage to artists who died during the First World War.

Berlin

Martin-Gropius-Bau (tel: 254.86.302). To Jan. 8: Stages Included are works by Geoffrey S. Allfree, Raymond Duchamp-

FRANCE

sculptures, including recent Ecole des Beaux-Arts (tel: 42.60.34.57). To Dec. 31: From

design of the Finnish architect works.

Alvar Aalto: photographs, drawings, models and furniture.

Grand Palais (tel: Palaizzo Reale (tel: 87.19.13).

42.89.54.10). To Jan. 2: Carator Jan. 8: Pierre Bonnard, 1867-187.

France. Musée Guimet (tel: 47.23.61.65). To Jan. 30: The Lost Cities of the Indus: statues, ceramics, gold and copper objects are among 350 bronze-age jects dating exhibits found in the last 30 centuries.

years in Pakistan. Musée du Louvre (tel: 42.60.39.26). To Jan. 30: Rembrandt et son Ecole: 72 drawings by Rembrandt and his students from the museum's collection.

ment. Queen's Gallery, Buckingham

Musée d'Orsay (tel: The National Museum of Westpects of Veronese's career are

Musée d'Orsay (tel: The National Museum of Westem Art (tel: 828.51.31). To illustrated in the 55 drawings and
Palace (tel: 930.48.32). To
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Nov. 1, 1989: Treasures from the

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ing works by Raphael, Vermeer, view are 60 paintings and 20 Brueghel, Rembrandt and Rubens. view are 60 paintings and 20 drawings and watercolors, Pavillon des Arts (tel: 42.33.82.50). To Jan. 15: Black

photographers.

East European collections illus- and the British Museum. trate Etruscan art, architecture,

WEST GERMANY

of Modern Art: a retrospective of German avant garde art, 1910-Villon, Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, 1969. On view are catalogues, August Macke, Franz Marc and Vladimir Davidovitch Burlyuk. 1969. On view are catalogues, photographs and art works from 20 influential exhibitions. Munich

Haus der Kunst (tel: 22.26.51). To Feb. 26: The second stop for the exhibition devoted to the Bie-dermeler period, 1815 to 1835. On view are some 500 exhibits Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 42.77.12.33). To Mar. 27: Jean Tinguely: a retrospective of the Swiss artist's work of the past 30 years displays over 100 textiles.

ITALY

by German artists of the 15th century to the present, on loan from the Hamburn Kunethell. from the Hamburg Kunsthalle. century from the museum's col-To Dec. 18: The architecture and lection. On view are about 90

vaggio and Italian Painting of the 1947: 60 paintings and 100 Seventeenth Century: 160 works drawings and other graphic from national collections in works are on view. Rome

> Campidoglio (tel: 671.02.475). To Jan. 31: Roman Glass from the Imperial Age. 150 glass objects dating from the first to sixth

Museo Correr (tel: 25.625). To Jan. 15: Giorgio de Chirico: A 150-painting retrospective marks the 100th anniversary of the painter's birth.

JAPAN

Tokyo

works by Rodin, Lalique, Worth,

NETHERLANDS

Photography in America. Includ-ed are over 200 images by four Amsterdam

East Berlin

Altes Museum (tel: 24.94.86). Drawings and prints by Jan Lievens (1607-1674), contemporary and collaborator of Rembrandt; included are loans from the Kupferstich-Kabinett in Dressien the Alatication.



An etching by Jan Lievens, at the Rembrandthuis Amsterdam_

Palacio de Villahermosa, Museo del Prado (tel: 468.09.50) To Dec. 18: Goya and the Spirit of the Enlightenment: Paintings portraits and drawings examine the artist's work in relation to political and social development

Palacio de Velásquez. To Jan. 20: The reign of Charles III, 1759 to 1788, is explored in over 700 exhibits. "Charles III and the Englightment" Includes documents books reinting sculpments, books, paintings, sculptures and decorative art, clothing, arms, musicial and scientific instruments.

UNITED STATES

Washington

National Gallery (tel: 737.42.15). To Jan. 23: "The Shaping of Dalmyo Culture, 1185 to 1868." On view are 450 objects from feudal Japan. among them national treasures never before seen outside the country. Included are swords, saddles, ceramics, calligraphy, robes, No masks and portraits. To Feb. 20: Paolo Veronese (1528-1588): the various as-The National Museum of Western Art (tel: 828.51.31). To illustrated in the 55 drawings and

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NYSE Highs-Lows

AMEX Highs-Lows

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TW Asks Stockholders To Reject Coniston Bid

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — TW Services Inc. recommended again Thursday that its stockholders reject a \$1.14 billion takeover offer by Coniston Partners, calling the bid for the food services company too low.

TW Services also urged shareholders to withdraw any shares already tendered in the bid, which Coniston has amended to \$29 a share in cash for the 81 percent of the company it does not already own.

In a letter to Coniston, Frank L. Salizzoni, TW's chairman, called the offer illusory because it is conditioned on support from TW's management for a merger agreement and on the withdrawal of TW Services' "poison pill" anti-takeover defense.

Coniston announced Nov. 29 that nearly 30.2 million shares had been tendered, which would give it almost 82 percent of TW Services' outstanding shares. Coniston said it would later acquire the remaining shares in a merger for \$29

a share.

The two-step plan was designed to circumvent a Delaware anti-takeover law that restricts hostile bidders from building a stake in a company incorporated in that state.

Under TW Services' takeover defense plan, purchases by a raider in excess of 20 percent would trigger a provision allowing other stockholders to buy shares at half price, making an acquisition prohibitively expensive. Coniston is seeking to have the plan overturned in Delaware Chancery Court.

"Your 'offer' continues to be merely an invi-tation to enter into merger negotiations with you," Mr. Salizzoni said. "You are already aware of the board's lack of interest in entering into negotiations." Mr. Salizzoni said the board concluded the offer was too low.

Keith R. Gollust, a Coniston partner, responded: "If Frank Salizzoni or the board of directors really believes the offer is illusory then we challenge them to redeem the poison pill. We are in a position to drop all the other conditions

and purchase the shares."

TW Services owns 1,200 Denny's restaurants,
400 Hardee's fast-food restaurants, Canteen
Corp., a food services company, and 27 skilled
nursing homes and two retirement living cen-

Coniston, a New York-based investment firm that aiready owns about 9.3 million of TW Services' 48.6 million shares, launched a tender offer for 15.75 million shares in late October.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1988 **US. Futures** Section and the section of the secti 89-7 88-28 88-19 88-10 88-3 87-28 87-21 87-15 87-1 Mar Jun Sep Dec Mar Jun Sep Dec Mor Jun Via The Associated Press 48,05 52,00 51,65 54,25 54,00 51,00 47,00 8000 A C 400 A Dec Feb Apr Jun Jul Aug Oct Dec WHEAT (CBT)
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Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931.
p - preliminary; f - final
Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931.
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Commodity Indexes

Spot Commodities

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WALL STREET WATCH

Analysts Say Freddie Mac Has Gotten Ahead of Itself

By MICHAEL OUINT

New York Times Sernee

FROM Some Source Service Securities to investors in the bond market, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., known as Freddie Mac, is now busy selling the virtues of its preferred stock to equiry investors. So far, the company has had an easy time of it, pointing to an enviable record of earnings growth that seems mamme to swings in interest rates or the economy.

Since legislation was introduced in June to allow Freddie Mac tock to be held by investors other than savings and loan secondaries, the preferred stock has more than tripled in value. Infortunately for most investors, the increase occurred long effore the stock was generally vailable.

Even some of those

who wrote glowing

The old preferred stock -efore conversion to a new is-ue and a 4-for-I share split — was trading around \$180 this eck, up from about \$60 in arly June, when Congress be-

reports say the stock has risen too an considering the ownership Although the new preferred

vill not be issued until the beginning of the year, trading has bready started on the New York Stock Exchange. On Thursday, t closed at \$47.875 a share. Its recent price levels have been high enough that even analysts who recently wrote glowing reports about the company warned hat the stock might have risen too far too fast.

Wednesday's closing price was high enough that even analysis to recently wrote glowing reports about the company warned not the stock might have risen too far too fast.

At Goldman, Sachs & Co., which issued research reports in and October maising the business strategy and earn-Philleptember and October praising the business strategy and earnings prospects of Freddie Mac, analysts are not as enamored of

se stock at its current price. The company's prospects are as good as ever, said Edward S. aso Jr., a Goldman analyst, "but the stock has gotten a little nead of itself and at this point is not a buy." He said Goldman

as recommending purchase at prices in the low 40s. as recommending purchase at prices in the low 40s.

241 & h. Eric I. Hemel, an analyst at the First Boston Corp., rates

251 & h. reddie Mas stock as neutral. "We are attracted by the compa
252 & h. a y's lack of interest rate risk and the underlying growth of the fortgage securities market," he said.

UT HE ADDED that Freddie Mac's earnings growth might be hampered if it was required to reduce the guarantee fees it collected in the mortgage securities business to the property with its rival, the Federal National Mortgage Association

Both Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae are in the business of a squiring home mortgages, repackaging them as securities, and a saling the securities to such institutional investors as pension ands, banks and mutual funds.

Because both are chartered by the federal government, they mefit from the perception in the credit market that neither a build be allowed to default on its securities, even though there is

between the two companies is that a same Mae owns more than \$100 billion of mortgages that it has a same Mae owns more than \$100 billion of mortgages that it has a same make and sold as securities, compared with only about 1 15 billion held by Freddie Mac.

Analysts do not expect the packaging of mortgages as securiin ey do see annual growth in the residential mortgage market $\frac{d}{dt}$ regarding about 7 percent annually, as well as various niches in e markets for multifamily housing and adjustable-rate mort iges where there is ample room for Freddie Mac to expand its crations.

France Shifts on 'Cores'

Socialists Target **Protected Shares**

Agence France-Presse

PARIS -- The Socialist government of France plans to introduce a bill that would effectively break up the controversial "hard cores" of shareholders in French companies that were privatized by the Conservatives from 1986 to 1988.

The Socialists, who returned to power in May, have charged that their Conservative predecessors se-cured large stakes of privatized companies for political allies through cores of shareholders.

Under the hard-core system, shareholders cannot sell their shares for two years and must ge board approval to sell their stakes in the following three years.

Finance Minister Pierre Bérégovoy said Thursday he would intro-duce a bill that, if signed into law, would give hard-core shareholders the ability "to dispose freely of their shares."

He said he would also "propose invalidating secret pacts" between certain core shareholders.

Under the bill introduced by Mr. Bérégovoy, the obligation to hold shares for two years would remain, as a precaution to protect key industries from potential takeover. But under the legislation, hard-core members will no longer need board approval to sell their stakes after

The former government of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac selected about eight or 10 institutions to become hard-core members of each former state-owned firm. They then tendered to buy shares.

Membership was not publicized, but opposition politicians at the time charged that allies of Mr. Chirac's Rally for the Republic Party benefited both financially and in the influence it gave them over French industry.

The former finance minister in the Conservative government, Edouard Balladur, said in a news-paper interview on Wednesday that he had opened the "hard cores" to everybody and "blocked nobody."



Thomas D. Mignanelli, left, and Robert J. Thomas of Nissan U.S.A., with a 1989 Nissan model.

Nissan Seeks an American Revival Japanese Automaker Changes Models and Strategies

In thousands of vehicles.

Nissan's Rocky U.S. Sales

By John Holusha New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- In the 1970s. when Japanese auto companies were making their big push into the U.S. market with inexpen-sive, reliable little cars and trucks, Datsun was out in front with the leaders.

But the good times did not last. Datsun's corporate parent, Nissan Motor Co., insisted on putting its own name on the trunk lid in the early 1980s, and that blurred Datsun's strong brand image in the United

Then, company executives said, management and design mistakes, plus quality problems, stunted Nissan's American sales while other Japanese companies. particularly Toyota Motor Corp. and Honda Motor Co., were SOATINE.

At one point, Nissan's inventory was so bloated that rivals joked that its California docks were in danger of sinking into the sea under the weight of unsold Nissans.

Now, struggling to reverse the sales slide in its most important export market, Nissan has crafted a new strategy that it hopes will make it an American contender again. It is bringing out a revised lineup of cars that has won kudos from the trade press. It is increasing U.S. production ca-pacity, as part of its parent company's efforts to protect itself against currency fluctuations. It is reorganizing and has named several key American managers.

And, in perhaps the biggest gamble of all, the American operation - known formally as Nissan Motor Corp. in U.S.A. is preparing to introduce a new line of luxury cars, to be called Infiniti, that is to compete with European automotive aristocrats like Mercedes-Benz and BMW.

Can Nissan pull it off? Industry analysts say this is the most energy that has come out of Nissan in recent years. But theywonder whether it can woo domestic buyers at a time when more carmakers than ever are jostling for a share of America's stagnant auto market.

And they ask whether Nissan's expansion will add capacity to a market already flooded with cars from Japanese-owned plants in

"There is a real question, and risk, in Nissan's added capaci-ty," said Harvey Heinbach, an analyst with Merrill Lynch & Co. "The capacity numbers suggest there is not going to be enough room for everybody. And Nissan is raising capacity before there is

See NISSAN, Page 15

Ex-Fed Official **Charged With Leaking Rates**

Compiled by Our Steff From Dispatches

NEWARK, New Jersey — A forYork Fed about the discount rate, mer member of the board of the the indictment said. was charged Thursday with leaking interest charged by the Fed on loans interest-rate information to a bro-kerage, in the first U.S. insider trading case involving a highly placed official of the Federal Reserve sys-

Robert A. Rough was accused in a six-count federal grand jury indict-ment of leaking secret information on the discount rate, the interest

charged by the Fed to banks.

Mr. Rough, 49, received \$47,000 in interest-deferred loans from the now defunct Bevill, Bresler & Schulman Inc. investment firm in exchange for the information, the in-

dictment charged.

He allegedly relayed the information by phone from the National Bank of Sussex County in Branch
Word that disco ville, New Jersey, and once from the New York Fed boardroom after a meeting, prosecutors said.

Bevill, Bresler made millions of

dollars in government-securities trades based on Mr. Rough's advance word about decisions made by the national Federal Reserve Board on the discount rate and on firm in April 1985.

to banks, can have a strong impact on financial markets.

Mr. Rough's attorney, Michael Himmel, would not comment in de-tail but said, "Mr. Rough is going to enter a plea of not guilty and vigor-ously contest the charges."

A member of the nine-member board of the New York Federal Re-serve Bank from 1982 to 1984, Mr. Rough recently resigned as presi-

dent of the National Bank of Sussex. The New York Fed is one of 12 regional banks in the Federal Re-serve system, all of which make recommendations every two weeks on

Word that discount-rate information was leaked became public in April 1987.

The allegations came to light in the trial of Gilbert C. Schulman, Bevill, Bresler's president, on charges stemming from the \$144

GEC-Siemens Bid for Plessey Is Blocked by British Court

LONDON - The High Court on Thursday temporarily blocked General Electric Co. of Britain and Siemens AG from proceeding with their joint £1.7 billion (\$3.12 bil-lion) bid for the British electronics company Plessey Co.

The court granted the injunction after Plessey complained that the £2.25-per-share GEC-Siemens bid violates the competition rules in the Treaty of Rome, the founding charter of the European Community.

The injunction will remain in force until Monday, when a full hearing is to take place in the High Court. Neither GEC nor Siemens had any immediate comment on the move. On the London Stock this year.

Exchange, Plessey shares fell 6.5 pence, closing at 210 pence.

Siemens and GEC dominate their national markets; a successful bid would create the biggest Euro-

pean electronics allian Plessey said it decided to take the action to court Wednesday after receiving legal advice that the bid could contravene the treaty. It said it believes GEC and Siemens' decision to bid jointly is anti-competi-

The European Commission is also studying the bid, but has not yet announced whether or not it infringes EC competition rules.

The commission blocked a joint bid by three British companies for Irish Distillers Group PLC earlier

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SPOTLIGHT

David Goldstone, the managing director of Regalian Properties PLC, the leading residential development company in the UK, discusses building trends in the UK market.

What factors are affecting the residential merket?

There is a definite slowdown because of the mortgage rate inere is a definite stowdown because of the morgage rate increases. They come on top of a November-to-February seasonal slowdown so the market impact is exaggerated. But quality locations and developments ensure that we are unlikely to be affected as badly as others.

Do you foresee any trends for 1989 and beyond?

We see some market improvement by next spring but no significant Improvements until spring 1990. We also see a potential European trend in one of our specialities — the transfer of public property to private ownership — something the French seem particularily interested in anticating. That, coupled with the potential of a unitied 1992 market. may see us take an active role in European development projects.

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AUTOS

IN

Page 15 ______

Dutch Drinks Firms Pool Strengths

By Ronald van de Krol Special to the Herald Tribune AMSTERDAM — In another sign of concentration in the inter-

national food and drinks industry, two leading Dutch beverages con-- cerns said Thursday they planned a wines and spirits joint venture covering Belgium, the Netherlands and

Heineken NV, the brewer, and Erven Lucas Bols NV, the country's leading distiller, repeated ear-lier statements that their plans did not involve a merger or takeover.

The proposed joint venture, to the deal would enhance efficiency in group the Benelux activities of production and distribution. subsidiary Bols Nederland BV and Heineken's Gedistilleerd en Wijngroep Nederland BV, would have annual sales of about 450 million guilders (\$228.3 miltion) and a work force of 700.

The companies said in a statement, "In view of a declining market and the increasing concentrating of foreign distillers, this pooling of resources is a logical step."

The companies, which are producers of Dutch gin, or jenever, said

Telecommunications Plant Planned by Fujitsu in U.S.

jitsu America, Inc. on Thursday jobs," Mr. Clements said. announced plans to build an \$80 The announcement, wh million telecommunications complex on a 100-acre (40-hectare) site that will directly and indirectly create more than 12,000 new jobs in Texas by the turn of the century.

Gov. Bill Clements of Texas said the decision would create 800 new jobs by the end of 1992, and as many as 4,500 by the turn of the century, when the second phase of the complex is to be completed. An existing Fujitsu plant in the same Dallas suburb currently employs

The company's investment will

also trigger in a ripple effect the RICHARDSON, Texas - Fu creation of over 7,000 indirect

> The announcement, which Mr. Clements called "another major Texas," marks the second time in a month that a major concern has chosen the Dallas area for expansion or relocation. On Nov. 16, GTE Corp. said it will move its \$12 billion telephone operations from Stamford, Connecticut, to the Dallas suburb of living.

Fujitsu America is the largest subsidiary of Fujitsu Ltd., Japan's largest computer maker and a world leader in semiconductor and nications technology.

Gerard van Schaik, vice chairman of Heineken's executive

board, said the assets that Bols would contribute to the joint venture were worth more than those of Heineken and that Heineken would pay Bols "several tens of millions of guilders" to make up the difference.

production and distribution.

Heineken, the world's third-largest brewer after Anheuser-Busch Inc. of the United States and Kirin Breweries of Japan, produces spirits under the names Hoppe, Bokma, Coebergh and Jagermeister and imports such brands as Bacardi rum and wines produced by Bouchard Père & Fils of France.

In 1987, Heineken's worldwide wine and spirits sales accounted for only 400 million guilders out of a group total of 6.66 billion guilders. Its beer sales were worth 5.37 billion guilders and its soft-drinks sales, 700 million guilders.

Bols, whose 1987 turnover of

1.14 billion guilders was generated almost entirely by spirits and wines, makes and sells liqueurs and spirits under its own name and the brand name Henkes. Jan van Hellenberg Hubar, chairman of the Bols management board, said the prime motivation

for the joint venture was to reverse declining profitability in the Dutch spirits market. In 1976, Heineken made an unsuccessful hostile bid for Bols, ushering in a long period of frosty relations between the companies that now appears to have ended.

tomers in an effort to boost holiday

The company said Wednesday that it had notified about 40 percent of active Sears credit card holders it raised their credit lines an

billion in accounts receivable for holders of its store card, an average of \$515 per account. The company refused to reveal how much credit

Los Angeles. "This is an attempt to get customers used to shopping at Sears again."

"It gives people the wherewithal to buy," said Alan Silverman of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. in New York. "But did you ever try pushing on a string? Just because you give them a line of conditions."

A Sears spokesman said the customers chosen were considered more creditworthy than those not added under the new policy, but if selected, and more likely to use the the average credit line were \$515 extra credit. (NYT, UPI, AP)

Autolatina Plans Investment of \$1.5 Billion in Factories

SAO PAULO — Autolatina SA, the Volks-wagen-Ford venture that is South America's biggest cannaker, has said it would invest \$1.5 billion in its Brazilian and Argentine plants between 1989 and 1993.

The announcement Wednesday by Autolatina's president. Wolfgang Saner, signaled a renewed commitment to a venture that, as recently as November 1987, appeared threatened

Volkswagen AG and Ford Motor Co. have suffered losses on Autolatina for three years, but Mr. Sauer said the company expected to close 1988 with a profit. He would not give a

Autolatina had losses equivalent to \$231 miltion in Brazil and Argentina last year.
Autolatina employs 54,000 people in Brazil

and has 15 plants in the two countries making Ford and VW models.

Mr. Saper said at a news conference that the money to be invested would be used to modernize Autolatina's factories and develop state-of-

the-art vehicles. Mr. Sauer said profit had been possible because of a significant increase in car prices after Autolatina's successful fight against the Brazilian government's price-fixing policy in late

It was during this dispute that Autolatina made what analysts viewed as a threat to shut down operations if it was not allowed to raise its prices above official limits.

Autolatina's 1988 sales are about 20 percent above those of last year, although they are still 20 percent behind 1986.

Mr. Sauer said the company's export volume would remain steady at between 60,000 and 70,000 cars in 1989.

At the same time, Autolatina is negotiating a \$1.5 billion contract to sell Iraq 100,000 cars

The company had hoped to export 100,000 cars to the United States, Latin America and the Middle East this year.

But Mr. Saner said overvaluation of Brazil's currency, the cruzado, against the dollar had cut this figure to 70,000 and limited export earnings to \$1 billion, below the expected \$1.4

Brazil's car industry has long argued for a gradual 30 percent devaluation of the cruzado as a means of boosting exports.

Grand Met Had Fine Year: Profit Rose 26%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches tan PLC said Thursday that its pretax profit had risen 26.1 percent in

Hoechst is also appealing against a fine of 55,000 European currency units (\$66,000) imposed on it for initially refusing to let the EC's executive commission search its offices. It eventually allowed it in after losing an initial legal bid to

stop the search.
The commission carried out the raids in search of proof of a suspected plastics cartel, al-leging that the companies were coordinating their policies to fix prices of polyethylene and polyvinylchloride.

Chemical Firms

File Court Suits

Over EC Raids

LUXEMBOURG - Five

European chemicals compa-

nies began fresh court action

on Thursday over raids carried

out by the European Commis-

sion last year in search of proof of alleged price fixing. The case at the European

Court of Justice is a crucial

challenge to the commission's

powers to police EC concerns

in its efforts to uphold free

The companies, which in-clude Hoechst AG of West

Germany, Dow Benelux, a

subsidiary of Dow Chemical

Co., and three Spanish con-cerns, complained the com-

mission overstepped its pow-

ers in launching the raids.

competition.

prise bid for Fillsbury, the U.S. Also in the past year, the compa-food company that owns the Bur-ger King chain. Pillsbury is resist-ing the move, but an overwhelming of £290 million from the disposal of businesses including its U.S. soft LONDON - Grand Metropolithe latest financial year, boosted by gains in its liquor, food and retailmajority of its shares have been ing units. Grand Met, which has launched

a hostile \$5.23 billion takeover bid for Pillsbury Co., said pretax profit grew to £575.1 million (\$1.06 bilmonth period.

Sales from continuing operations advanced 17.3 percent, to £5.50 billion from £4.69 billion, Net income rose 25.1 percent, to

£420.3 million from £336.0 million. was the biggest earner, with operat-ing profit of £274 million, up 25.1 percent from £219 million in the previous year. Brewing contributed ham Wilkins.

£42 million, up 10.5 percent. Operating earnings in the retailing and property area rose 16.2 percent, to £143 million, while the gambling sector slipped 2.7 percent, to £36 million.

£1.2 billion from its sale of the Inter-Continental hotel chain to Seibu Saison Group of Japan, due to be completed Dec. 15.

sale, Grand Met launched a sur-

drink operations, sold for \$705 miltendered to the British company. lion to Pensico Inc., and Children's Grand Met made unsuccessful World Grand Met also sold 701 takeover bids for Irish Distillers Group and Martell & Compagnie in the past financial year.

pubs in Britain for £80 million.

could hurt future results.

tion) in the year to Sept. 30 from E456.1 million in the previous 12-

LONDON — Thorn EMI PLC said pretax profit in the half ended ed to be dampened by recent sharp rises in interest rates world-wide, while revenue from discontinued Sept. 30 rose 57 percent, to £95.2 businesses was £524.1 million, million (\$174.8 million), helped by its semiconductor subsidiary, light-

ing and music businesses.

The result was a bit above ana-The wines and liquors division lysts' expectations. Sales in the same period rose 4 percent, to £1.48 billion. Net profit came to £61.9 million, said the chairman, Gra-

The company's interim dividend rose to 7.5 pence from 6 pence. In addition to strong results from Immos International PLC, the semiconductor unit, Thorn said Rent-A-Center Inc., a U.S. renter Grand Met said it would realize of domestic appliances that Thorn

bought last year, also helped profit. Rental and retail, Thom's largest sector, reduced its contribution to 60 percent of operating profits On Oct. 5, four days after it antrom almost 80 percent in the pre-nounced the Inter-Continental vious first half.

Analysts have said Thorn's expo-

Its technology division, which includes Immos, more than doubled operating profit, to £18.2 million, while sales grew 10 percent. Immos, Britain's only volume microchip maker, made losses and drained Thorn's cash for four years. Mr. Wilkins said the unit has recovered and is showing improving profit.

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For Huge Phone Contract Co. has granted billions of dollars in added credit to 10 million cus-

WASHINGTON - American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and U.S. Sprint Communications Co. were the winners in a fierce contest to provide communications services to the U.S. government, a prize worth up to \$25 billion by the end of the century.

U.S. Picks AT&T, Sprint

The losers were Martin Marietta Corp. and its bidding partner, MCI Communications Corp. MCI said it may challenge the decision, made Wednesday by the General Services Administration. Martin Marietta asked for a detailed briefing on the move, which awarded contracts for a new

federal telecommunications system that is to provide service to government agencies through the 1990s. GSA awarded the contracts three years after outlining its needs for a new government-wide phone service system that was to include video, computer and other communications. The U.S. agency estimated the combined value of the contracts at between \$3 billion and \$10 billion over 10 years, but they could reach \$25 billion.

The contract provides for a new digital integrated network replacing what is already the world's largest private network.

Sears Boosts Credit Lines

sales and clear out merchandise.

The move follows a recent ancement by Sears, which has been losing ground to discount chains, that it would switch to "everyday low pricing" from a policy of regular prices with frequent sales

average 50 percent. At the end of 1987, Sears had \$13

Compiled by Our Stoff From Dispatches before the extension, more than CHICAGO—Sears, Roebuck & \$2.5 billion would be available. "They want to get the business coming through the door," said Sarah Stack, retail analyst for Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Inc. in

> But some analysts were skeptical the credit extensions would improve Sears' performance.

> you give them a line of credit doesn't mean they're going to use

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NISSAN: Japanese Automaker Unveils Strategy to Revive its U.S. Sales

"If a person has \$35,000 to should he spend it on one he has to explain to his friends?" asked Christopher Cedergren, a researcher at J.D. Power & Asso-

ciates, a market analysis firm. "Why not just buy the BMW?" The company argues that the cars' features will quickly overcome any sticker shock and say they are going after buyers who have have driven lower-priced Nissans for years and now can afford a more expensive car.

demand for the product, which

Analysts also question whether Americans will buy prestige models from Japanese automak ers that have little experience making them - and particularly from an automaker with such a

also raises questions

Nissan's goal, of course, is to raise sales. If it does not reverse the U.S. sales decline, analysts say, the American operation may be forced to forge ties with competitors, in forms as yet unclear, that will strip it of some indepen-

"Nissan is on the fence; it will

either be successful or go out of business as we know it now," said Charles Brady, an automo-tive analyst with Oppenheimer & And even if its new strategy works, it will still take time for

Nissan to get back its firm footing because consumer perceptions often lag reality. "When the Japanese passed the domestics in quality, it took the public three years to notice," said Thomas O'Grady, president of Integrated Automotive Resources, a research firm. "So it's probably going to take Nissan a

little time to recover." And if the economy weakens and auto sales slump, that would, clearly, stifle any recov-

ery.
"I think we're in for a bad two or three years," said Harry Mar-tens Jr., a Nissan dealer in suburban Washington, who said his sales have been down in recent years. And he chose not to apply for an Infiniti franchise. "I don't think this is a good

time to expand," he said.

The troubles in the American this decade, will take time to fix. According to Thomas D. Mignanelli, a marketing executive



The biggest huxury model in Nissan's Infiniti lineup, the Q45.

\$10.60

from the Ford Motor Co. who was recruited 18 months ago to manage Nissan's troubled American marketing operations, the name change began a series of management missteps that ulti-

embraced by the company in the United States," he said. Dealers balked, too, and their fears were justified. Only last year, six years after the name change announcement, the name Nissan became more recognizable to consumers than Datsun

At the same time, car models were criticized as being too con-servative and unexciting mechanically. They went through a period of making uninteresting cars," said David E. Davis Jr., editor and publisher of Automobile Magazine, an auto enthusi-ast publication.

its efforts on the product," he

of cars and trucks were down 11

percent from 1985 levels, and the slide continues: In the first 10

The new strategy has several components. Sales operations were reorganized. Six new models are being introduced in the 1989 product year, including a minivan, a 300ZX sports car with nearly 300 horsepower and a

J. Thomas, a Nissan vice president, noting that the model is 3 inches wider than Japanese do-

mately drove buyers away. Once the decision was made to change the name, it was not Nissan car buyers was criticized by the advertising trade press as

the company's own research make engines and other compo-nents nearby.

Critics have raised eyebrows

Management could not focus Mr. Mignanelli said the turn-

ing point came in the fall of 1987, n Nissan began selling off excess inventory to make way for the new models, and a new American strategy was devised. By the end of 1987, unit sales

17 percent from the year-earlier

top-of-the-line Maxima. The new Maxima is an example of how products are being developed specifically for the American market," said Robert

mestic regulations permit.
To build brand identity, Nissan in the fall of 1987 introduced an advertising campaign using the tag line, "Built for the Hu-man Race." But a television commercial showing "engineers" sitting around a table discussin

too phony. Nissan has also announced plans to expand its Tennessee manufacturing complex to nearly 500,000 cars and trucks a year, from about 260,000, and will

about expanding capacity at a time of sagging sales, but executives said the move is part of Nissan's global strategy of minimizing the impact of currency A big uncertainty is how well

Infiniti will do when it becomes

available next fall. The task will

be made more difficult by

Toyota, which has a similar luxury division, called Lexus. The luxury segment has been one of the fastest growing markets in the United States, but an

economic downturn could hurt months of 1988, sales fell almost

The Infiniti and Lexus cars will be unlike anything ever seen from Japan. The top-of-the-line Infiniti will be a four-door sedan as large as a full-size Mercedes-

Benz. It will be equipped with a powerful, 280 horsepower V-8 engine capable of propelling the car up to 144 miles (232 kilometers) per hour. It is expected to be priced between \$35,000 and \$40,000 comparable to a low-end Meres. Until now, Nissan's highest-priced car was the 300 ZX model at about \$25,000.

Nissan is trying to create a tony image for the Infiniti. Each dealer must build, according to a design supplied by Nissan, a sep-arate dealership at a cost of \$3 million to \$5 million.

But analysts warn that the market in late 1989 may cause "Carrying a Japanese or German brand is no longer the guarantee of profits it was before the dollar collapsed," warned Mary-

ann N. Keller, an analyst with

Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Bir-'Import franchises were the business equivalent of small gold mines until 1986," she said. "Today these dealerships are solidly battling for a stake in a very

competitive market." Despite the Infiniti's high prices, Nissan officials say they are following the classic Japanese strategy: Underpricing the competition with a good prod-

"The Germans for the most part have moved over \$50,000 and the domestic products are not competitive," said William Bruce, head of the Infiniti Division. "We see great opportunity in the \$20,000 to \$40,000 segment of the market."

 				
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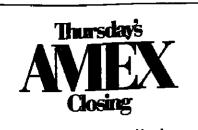
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Belgium Picks Agusta For Helicopter Contract

ım decided on Thursday to buy 46 army helicopters from the Italian producer, Gruppo Agusta SpA, for about 11 billion Belgian francs (\$300.5 million), officials

The decision ended months of speculation over whether the government would chose Agusta's Al09 or its French competitor, the Ecureuil of Aerospatiale SA.

"The decision has been made, the purchase

has been confirmed," said a Defense Ministry official, who asked not to be named. The helicopters will be used for reconnaissance and

battle duty.

Defense Minister Guy Coeme had said earlier that he preferred the Agusta helicopter because it has a better price-quality comparison. The Agusta is slightly cheaper.

The two producers made last-ditch appeals to the public with full-page advertisements in Belgian newspapers Wednesday.

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Declines on Profit-Taking

NEW YORK - The dollar fell hmsday, losing most of Wednesey's sharp gains in a wave of prof-The U.S. currency had sourced

Vednesday after the announcenent by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the oviet leader, of plans to trim his ountry's armed forces by 500,000 oldiers over two years and to withfraw tank divisions from East Gerwhy, Czechoslovakia and Hunga-

The market reasoned that this ould lead to military retrench-fients by the United States and an assing reduction in the federal

andget deficit. However, dealers said Thursday hat market participants had begun o doubt that the United States ould respond quickly to the Sovi-

t plan, and this added to profit-laking pressure.

There was a general feeling that he previous day's rally had been everdone. We had too much of a olic yesterday," said a New York

The dollar fell to 1.7385 Dentine marks at the close, sharply own from 1.7608 DM on Wednesry and near Tuesday's 1.7372

The U.S. currency also dropped 122,275 yen from 123,695. Dealis said the Japanese currency owed only limited reaction to a panese television report that the ance minister, Kiichi Miyazawa, I decided to resign because of his in the Recruit Cosmos stock

智语

London Dollar Rates

Against the Swiss franc, the dol-lar fell to 1.4648 from Wednesday's 1.4805, while it dropped to 5.9370 French francs from 6.0105.

The British pound rose to \$1.8545 at the close from \$1.8405, having recovered from a rapid decline that resulted from a rumor that the chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, was to resign. The rumor was officially denied.

Among the market's concerns was the safety of a nuclear power plant in Soviet Armenia after a strong earthquake there on Wednesday. The earthquake caused Mr. Gorbachev to cut short his U.S. visit

A Soviet nuclear expert told the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency that the Armenia reactor was not damaged, but the market apparently remained unset-

In London, the dollar closed lower after volatile afternoon trad-ing in Europe that was dominated by profit-taking following Wednes-

The dollar was stable toward the close, though well below its levels on Wednesday — the highest for a month — as market euphoria over hew York Mercantile Exchange.

the Soviet troop cuts evaporated, dealers said.

The ostensible trigger for the de-cline was sales of dollars by the Bundesbank at the fixing in Frankfurt. But some said this was used as an excuse to sell the currency as

New York trading began.
The dollar, which shot up more than two pfennig on Wednesday, fell back to 1.7415 DM at the London close from 1.7620.

The U.S. currency also retreated to 122.65 yen from 123.75 and to 1.4664 Swiss francs from 1.4863. Sterling advanced to \$1.8515 against the weakening dollar, from Wednesday's \$1.8360, after swinging from a high of \$1.8600 to a low of \$1.8463 as the Lawson rumor circulated. But the pound fell to

3.2203 DM from 3.2380. The dollar fell to 5.9515 French francs from 6.0130.

Dealers were generally surprised at the market's reaction to the Bundesbank's sale of \$31.6 million. Although this was the first intervention at the fix since Nov. 24, they said the sale probably represented a commercial transaction and therefore no message from the West German central bank about the dollar's trend was implied.

Dealers also noted that the Bank of Japan earlier bought dollars in Asia as the U.S. currency breached 123 yen. Tokyo dealers described the move as a smoothing action, involving only around \$50 million. Meanwhile, platinum futures

Fed Describes Its Intervention

On the Dollar

NEW YORK - The Federal Reserve Board sold \$2,14 billion in the foreign exchange markets to thwart the dollar's rise in August and September and then bought \$200 million in October to limit the currency's decline, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said in a report released Wednesday.

dollar's rise, not smooth it," said Sam Cross, executive vice president of the New York Fed, in response to questions at a news conference. The U.S. central bank refuses to confirm or deny market intervention on the day it

acts, but it does issue reports

"We were trying to resist the

on its dollar buying and selling four times a year. The Fed sold \$1.81 billion for Deutsch marks between Aug. 5 and Aug. 23, sold \$230 million for marks between Sept. 14 and Sept. 22, and sold \$100 million for marks on

Sept. 26. The New York Fed, which intervenes in the currency market on behalf of the Federal Reserve and the U.S. Treasurv, said in the report that it carried out the intervention to stabilize the market.

Moscow Considers Issuing First Yen Bonds Copper Price TOKYO — A major Soviet bank has held talks in Tokyo about possibly issuing the Soviet Union's first To

yen bonds, a Soviet trade official said Thursday. push by Moscow to raise badly needed foreign curren- appears to be appreciating against most major cy to help restructure industry and increase trade.

The Soviet official and Japanese financial sources said the Moscow-based Bank for Foreign Economic Relations of the U.S.S.R. had talks with Japanese banks and securities houses in October. They declined to discuss the outcome.

"There is a possibility the Soviet Union will issue a Revolution, yen bond," said an official at the Soviet trade delegation, who declined to be identified.

"There is certainly a possibility they will issue a bond," said an economist at the semi-governmental Japan Association for Trade with the Soviet Union. "But I do not think it will be a very big amount," the money.

economist added. "It may be a symbolic move to gain Forei

Foreign Ministry said he thought it unlikely that the Analysts said the discussions were part of a new Soviet Union would issue a yen bond because the yen

In 1986, Moscow and London signed a pact under which Soviet assets seized by Britain in retaliation for the nonpayment of Tsarist debts were unfrozen for distribution to holders of Russian Imperial bonds and other claimants of assets seized during the Russian

Analysts said the deal gave Moscow a cleaner credit rating on bond markets.

Japan is the world's biggest creditor nation and Tokyo's bond market represents a massive pool of funds for any nation or company wanting to borrow

conomist added. "It may be a symbolic move to gain sperience."

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the sperience."

Soviet Union is due to visit Tokyo on Dec. 19 for the first time in nearly three years.

GATT: Talks Extended in Bid to Solve U.S.-EC Dispute

(Continued from page 1) negotiations that Argentina planned to spare were concessions to developing countries on tropical, products agreed to earlier this week. The conclusions of the Montreal meeting, intended to give new political impetus to the Unique yround at its midway point, have to be adopted by consensus of all the

The meeting's extension was announced Thursday by its chairman, Ricardo Zerbino, the Uruguayan minister of economy and finance, after all-night negotiations failed to bridge the deep gulf between the on their exports under the so-called European Community and the Multifiber Agreement that expires United States on farm subsidies.

Monday, the clash focused on the adamant U.S. demand for the longterm elimination of all "trade-dis torting" subsidies to agricultural production over a fixed period.

Blaming the impasse on a "rigid and unrealistic" attitude by the United States, Willy De Clercq, the chief EC negotiator, said that "un-fortunately, it seems impossible to reach a common position."

Negotiations also remained blocked in the key sector of textiles, where the developing countries are demanding an end to restrictions in 1991.

U.S. officials said they were not displeased with the overall progress of the talks. They said they were particularly satisfied with advances on services, adding that they had always feared that agreement on agriculture might not prove possi-ble in Montreal.

In other advances, the United States and the European Community temporarily compromised on fiancial services by agreeing to give each other's companies "effective market access, including national treatment." Ministers also agreed to strengthen the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, under whose auspices the the Uruguay Round is

In London

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches

LONDON - The price of copper, squeezed by tight supply re-sulting partly from a mine strike in Peru, jumped Thursday to a record £1,730 (\$3,176.30) a metric ton for three months delivery on the Lon-don Metal Exchange.

The metal's price retreated to

£1,726 in late business, up £32 from Wednesday's close, dealers said. In New York, copper prices

surged on the possibility that trad-ers who had sold short might not be able to deliver the metal against the expiring December contract on the

ommodity Exchange.
If so, the shorts, who anticipated a decline in prices, may have to pay dearly to buy out of December con-tracts, which expire Dec. 30. The December instruments were up 6 cents to \$1.6325 per pound at the close, while March contracts rose 2.7 cents to \$1,40.

The possibility of a short squeeze arose because the number of out-standing December contracts remained high relative to the copper stocks at the Comex that are avail-

able for delivery this month. Comex officials have encouraged traders to settle the December contract by raising cash margins. The margin, which in the commodity market only represents "good faith money," was more than doubled, to 25 percent of the value of a contract, last Monday morning.

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time This tist, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,00 most ireded securities in terms of dallar value. It is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press

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Norway to Extend Oil Output Curbs

OSLO - Norway, the biggest oil producer in Western Europe after Britain, said Thursday it would continue to support OPEC by extendi its production curbs throughout the first half of next year to try to lift crude prices.

Norway is the only oil producer outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to actively back the group with a form of output restraint. Oil Minister Arne Ocien had threatened to drop the curbs unless OPEC restored output discipline at its meeting in Vienna last

"The government's decision is an expression of Norwegian willingness to contribute to a stabilization of the oil price at a reasonably high level," said Egil Helle, a spokesman for the oil

Oil prices rose 30 to 50 cents a barrel on world markets Thursday on signs that Saudi Arabia is ready to back OPEC's latest output accord, traders said. The price of North Sea Brent crude rose in London to \$14.95 a barrel from \$14.65 on Wednesday, while West Texas Intermediate climbed to \$15.90 from \$15.60

The Norwegian cabinet agreed on Thursday to extend the 7.5 percent cut in planned production growth, first introduced in February 1987, which has been extended several times since

But Mr. Helle said the Norwegian move was unilateral and that it could be dropped if Oslo decided that OPEC was not maintaining strict enough discipline.

"There will be a continual assessment as to whether conditions are such that the Norwegian measures should be continued during this peri-

duction. Norway's welfare-state economy is highly dependent on North Sea oil income.
But he subsequently welcomed last month's OPEC agreement, which limits all 13 members

of around 20 percent from current levels. Norway is producing a 1.22 million barrels daily, and this will rise to almost 1.5 million by

Thursday's Tables include the nationwide prices

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Salomon Shrinks

NEW YORK -- Salomon Commercial Finance, a unit of Salomon Inc. that is based in Zug. Switzerland, will be scaled down as the result of a strategic review, Robert Salomon, Salomon managing director, said Thursday.

He said the capital would be used elsewhere

in the investment firm's business. Earlier, the firm announced that \$1.1 billion of foreign retained earnings would be remitted to the United States before the end of the year, resulting in a charge to earnings of \$150 million due to U.S. income-tax liability.

Mr. Salomon said the firm would be able to

The Switzerland-based finance subsidiary will undergo a reduction in capital to approximately \$600 million from \$1.7 billion as a result the three months ended Sept. 30.

"This gives us greater flexibility to use the money here, as well as overseas," Mr. Salomon said. He said this was coupled with a "strategic decision to shrink the leading business."

Extension of the curbs by Oslo will not affect a sharp increase in output from Norway's North Sea oil fields next year, which the government

Mr. Ocien had made his previous threats when oil prices tumbled amid OPEC overpro-

to an output ceiling of 18.5 million barrels daily for the first half of next year -a production cut

Oil analysts have said that Norway's support of OPEC has little physical effect on the market, but that its psychological impact has been im**Swiss Subsidiary**

redeploy the funds anywhere in the world in any

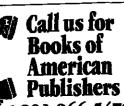
of the restructuring. Mr. Salomon said the operation recorded pretax earnings of \$45 million in He said expiration of certain foreign tax credits was a factor in the investment bank's

BOOK BRIEFS

NIGHTMARES IN THE SKY. By Stephen King. Photographs by f-stop Fitzgerald. Viking Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

All of the chimeras, grotesques and gargoyles in this lavish coffeetable-sized volume are American. That's a bit of a surprise; Notre Dame seems synonymous with the stone beasties. But instead of trekking throughout Europe, f-stop Fitzgerald, a talented young perfor-mance art and punk chronicler who hides behind a slick nom de plume, scrambled up ladders and onto ledges in New York City, Chicago, Boston, Milwaukee and Philadelphia to bring these haunting images back alive.

Which brings us to Stephen King, whose text is the hook Viking is counting on to sell the book. King seems like the perfect choice to tackle the subject, but, by his own admission, he has somehow traveled to



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New York "every two months or so for the last fifteen years" and failed to notice the gargoyles scattered about the city. In a meandering "what-gargoyles-mean-to-me" essay, King writes from his "nerve-endings" and

proves to be the book's weak link. F-stop Fitzgerald's photos, how-ever, have a cumulative power. The young camera wizard doesn't seem as traumatized as King by these watchful creatures whose charm and mystery he captures. In dwelling solely on their sinister aspects, King neglects the incredible range of gar-goyle styles. He fails to notice that most of them appear to be laughing at us (one reason so many college humor magazines have used the gargoyle logo). The winged, fanged monsters could have been balanced by more examples of this satiric anthropomorphic side — those witty caricatures which, like the modern commuter (complete with briefcase) atop the Washington Cathedral, rep-

resent another more contemporary dimension to this antique art. Despite its flaws this beautiful close-up portrait gallery is one of the few books on the subject and guaranteed to please gargoyle lovers everywhere. Since Fitzgerald's early books ("Documentia," "Ex-Capees" and "Weird Angle") didn't exactly make him a household name, perhaps the King imprimatur will help. But don't be tricked by King's reputation — "Nightmares in the Sky" is really f-stop Fitzgerald's book.
(Richard Peabody, WP)

TURGENEV. By Heari Troyat. Translated by Nancy Amphoux. E. P. Dutton, 2 Park Avenue, New

York, N. Y. 10016. In so much of Turgenev's finest fiction, love fades, slips away, van-ishes before it can even flower; the mood of these stories is melancholy, nostalgic; the writing delicate, pre-cise, almost translucent. In "First Love," a young man falls in love with his beautiful neighbor, only to discover that the woman is his father's mistress. In "Asya," the narrator fails to work up his nerve to propose to a girl he has met at a spa, and the girl departs forever, leaving the narrator a wistful note of good-bye. And in "A Nest of Gentlefolk," an aging man's hopes of starting a new life with the woman he loves are dashed by the machinations of his

As Henri Troyat points out in his succinct new biography, the same theme of unfulfilled love runs through Turgenev's own life. He not only spent the better part of his life pining away after a married woman, a singer named Pauline Viardot, but he also followed her and her husband back and forth across Europe, be-coming a rather sad hanger-on in

their life — a charming companion, and as the title of one of his books put it, a "superfluous man." Although he occasionally developed crushes on other women. Turgeney never had the nerve to follow these affairs through, and before the age of 40 he declared he had already given up all thoughts of achieving happiness.

These failures in love and hope would inform his writing - both in his choice of themes and his gently detached point of view. They would also contribute to his public persona as a charming, somewhat buffoonish gentleman, a moderate among hotheads, an observer among revolutionaries.

In writing this volume, Troyat adds to his already impressive resumé as a chronicler of great Russian lives (his previous books include biographies of Tolstoy. Dostoyevsky, Gogol, Chekhov and Pushkin); and he goes up against the achievement of the British critic V.S. Pritchett, whose study of Turgenev ("The Gentle Barbarian") remains a model of the biographical art. (Michiko Kakutani, NYT)

SELECTED SHORT STORIES. By André Dubus. David R. Godine, Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachu-setts Ave., Boston, Mass., 02115. Like Raymond Carver, André Dubus sets his stories largely among the blue-collars and other Ameri-

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cans who confront impossible demands with narrow means. Unlike the austere and finely voiced Carver, Dubus endows his constricted lives with large-scale emotions. Rage, hist, longing violence and despair are painted with deep-hued, tunul-tuous colors in this selection of the author's work over the past 15 years. In one story, a father whose son has been shot dead by the estranged husband of his girlfriend, kidnaps the killer, shoots him and buries him. In another, a wife stabs her husband to death after he has raped her, beaten up her lover and set a circle of fire around the house where she is stay-ing. And in a third, a domestic brawl escalates after a man throws his young son across the room for inter-fering with his view of the television set. The boy's arm is broken. His mother smashes the television set. The husband sets their house on fire, nearly burning their two daughters to death. After rescuing them, the wife runs her husband over with their car.

The passions and desperations are rendered so vividly that the reader is shaken, first, and then numbed. Sex is explosive, rage a choking sensation, sorrow is worse than dying, religious scruples are a burning agony. Not that Dubus would use such phrases. There is not a cliché in the book. (Richard Eder, LAT)

WEATHER

World Stock Markets Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Dec. 8

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NORTH AMERICA

MIDDLE EAST

The stock markets in Madrid and Milan were closed Thursday for a holiday. Paris

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© New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska



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— CHANNEL; Sight, FRANKFURT; Rain, Temp. N; Rain, Temp. 4—2 (39—35), MADRID; Fair, NEW YORK; Claudy, Temp. 2—3 (36—25), 5—4 (41—29), ROME; Parily cloudy, Temp. 11—4 4 Avoliable, ZURICK; Rain, Temp. 3—0 (38—20), 31—21 (88—70), HONG KONG; Cloudy, Temp. ANDY CAPP

GEE, MOM, I'M TOO TIRED TO TAKE A NAP.

JUMBLE: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Armold and Bob Lev HYDUC **SURUP** TOBENN HIS WORST FAULT IS TELLING OTHER w arrange the circled letters to in the surprise answer. 22 am Print answer here:

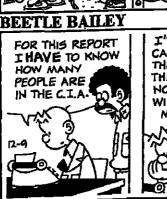
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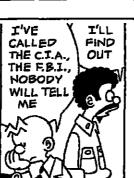


THEY SAY WE CAN HAVE A CHRISTMAS PLAY AS LONG AS THERE'S NO RELIGION IN IT..











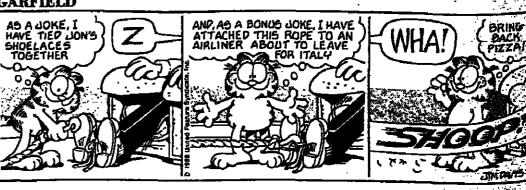








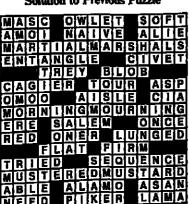


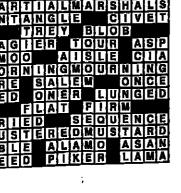


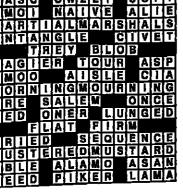
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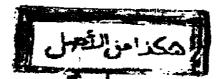












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by Henri Amold and Bob Lelf-KOREBOARD

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HE NHL S

The Only Thing Super Will Be Ticket Prices

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service NEW YORK — If old-timers are still

wondering what ever happened to the good 5-cent cigar, young-timers must be wondering what ever happened to the good \$50 Super Bowl ticket. Of the 74,000 seats for Super Bowl XXIII in Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami

on Jan. 22, about 12,000 in the box suites and on the chib level have been priced at \$150 each, and all the others at \$100. At least that's the price until the scalpers start dealing them.

Twice in the past, at San Diego earlier this year and at New Orleans in 1986, there were \$150 tickets. But only about 3,500 each time. All other tickets were \$100 for last January's game, \$75 in 1986. But so many \$150 tickets this time provoke a question: Are there two National Football League teams capable of justifying that price?

Not yet there aren't Of the 18 teams still in contention for the playoffs, none has emerged as a "dominant" team. Here's one man's opinion of each team's chances (strong,

By Michael Janofsky

New York Times Service VIENNA - International Olym-

c officials, still groping for solu-ns to the problems of drug use, we agreed to new initiatives de-

med to strengthen their campaign.

In separate meetings, the Interna-mal Olympic Committee's execu-

to board, officials from the nation-

Olympic committees of the

rited States and the Soviet Union,

d the IOC Athletes Commission

advance existing programs.

proved Wednesday measures that

The IOC executive board moved

appoint a commission to admin-

er an international drug-testing

um. The commission will be

arged with developing proce-

res, protocol and logistics that

il enable the team to move from

e country to the next, testing

iletes out of competition. Olympic, medical and legal ex-

arts around the world generally

gree that testing athletes on short

Stice out of competition is the most

fective way to eliminate the use of

rformance-enhancing drugs. Prince Alexandre de Merode of

elgium, chairman of the IOC medi-

al commission, said the new com-

rission would take about two years

establish guidelines before the tual testing program could begin.

"If it can go faster, I will be very

appy," he said." But we have to be

some and none) of getting to Miami for all those \$150 ticket holders.

National Conference: New York Giants — Still need consistent blocking by offensive line. Can't risk any more damage to Phil Simms, Some

Philadelphia Eagles - Return of Mike Quick gives Randall Commingham another weapon. Can't risk loss Saturday to Phoenix. Some chance.

Washington Redskins -- Tim Smith rushed for 204 yards in Super Bowl XXII victory, but has only 470 yards this sea-

Phoenix Cardinals - Neil Lomax not healthy enough to spark offense. No Chicago Bears - Jim McMahon re-

turns at quarterback Sunday against Detroit as a warm-up for vital Monday night finale in Minnesota Decibeldome. Richard Dent, their premier pass rusher, is lost through the playoffs with a broken leg. Some chance.

Minnesota Vikings - The best NFC team right now, still on the upswing after going to conference championship game

90-minute discussion of the role of the IOC in the campaign against drug use.

said, "That may be a little extreme to our crowd. We're not going to kick them out forever and ever."

Olympic Drug-Testing Plans Backed

drug use.
While the group was unanimous

in its resolve to continue the fight, one member said, there was debate

over the degree to which the IOC

we have the ultimate ethical and

moral responsibility for athletes'

health and performance," said Ke-van Gosper of Australia. "Others

noted movement on a number of

fronts, those by governments, for example. And, in my words, they feel that we should not try to be all

Gosper added, however, that the

"There were those of us who say

should be involved.

things to all men."

VANTAGE POINT

last year. If they defeat the Green Bay Packers and the Bears, they will earn home-field advantage through the playoffs. Strong chance.

San Francisco 49ers - When healthy, Joe Montana is still pro football's best quarterback. But if Montana is hurt again. Steve Young is the best backup. They also possess the NFL's most dangerous running back in Roger Craig. Strong chance.

New Orleans Saints - Need to regroup. But if they are ever to win the Super Bowl, they need a better quarter-back than Bobby Hebert. No chance. Los Angeles Rams - In Jim Everett, they have a quarterback capable of earning a Super Bowl ring someday. But their recent four-game losing streak wrecked them. No chance.

American Conference: Buffalo Bills - Their loss to Tampa Bay could cost them the home-field advantage through the playoffs. The defense has missed Shane Conlan at linebacker and Derrick Burroughs at corner-

back, but their lively quarterback, Jim Kelly, should rally them. Strong chance. New England Patriots - For all the Doug Flutie headlines. John Stephens's 1,028 rushing yards and a hustling defense have kept them alive for a wild-card berth. Some chance.

Indianapolis Colts - Chris Chandler is a good rookie quarterback, but no team has ever won the Super Bowl with a rookie quarterback. No chance.

Cincinnati Bengals — With 26 touch-down passes, Boomer Esiason is the All-Pro quarterback. They need victories over Houston and Cleveland to protect their playoff home-field advantage. But with 15 touchdowns for Ickey Woods and 14 for James Brooks, they threaten to be the only team with two players scoring at least 15 touchdowns in the same season aside from the 1961 Oilers with Bill Groman (18) and Billy Cannon (15). Strong chance.

Houston Oilers - Must bounce back after a loss to Pittsburgh to survive crucial finish against the Bengals in the Astrodome and the Browns in Cleveland.

Cleveland Browns - Webster Slaugh-

At an inflated \$150 a seat, there's no NFL team in contention to justify that price.

ter's return at wide receiver after a broken arm provides another needed weapon for Bernie Kosar, who is still not 100 percent. Some chance.

Los Angeles Raiders - In his 14 games over two seasons, Bo Jackson has rushed for 1,003 yards. But behind their sunglasses, Hollywood's team is still struggling. No chance.

Denver Broncos — John Elway, who

will undergo elbow surgery, has thrown more interceptions than touchdowns, 18 to 16. No chance. Seattle Scahawks - Need a better

quarterback than Dave Krieg. No chance. If these assessments prove correct, the two conference championship games will be the Vikings against the 49ers and the Bills against the Bengals. As for the Super Bowl XXIII champion, the preference here right now is the 49ers over the Bills. But no matter which teams get there, will the Miami matchup be worth a \$150

Ryan Gets \$2 Million From Texas; Hurst **Chooses San Diego**

ATLANTA — Pree agent pitchers Bruce Hurst and Andy Hawkins found new teams and big money Thursday, a day after Nolan Ryan, who has more strikeouts and million-dollar seasons than anyone else in baseball history, signed a contract with the Texas Rangers that guaran-tees him \$2 million for one year.

Hurst left the Boston Red Sox and signed with the San Diego Padres, while Hawkins left the Padres for the New York Yankees, Each got three-year contracts, Hurst for a reported \$5.25 million and Hawkins for an estimated \$3.6 million. Ryan's decision, reached Wednesday after a long telephone conversation with his wife, ended a four-team chase that had created the most lucrative per-year offers to a

free agent in at least four years. For the Rangers, the signing maintained their status as the most active team at baseball's winter meetings, which ended Wednesday although the dealing continued. The Rangers previously made three trades, acquiring five players, in-cluding Julio Franco and Rafael

Palmeiro, and giving up 10.
The California Angels, the San
Francisco Giants and the Houston Astros, for whom Ryan played nine years and earned \$10.65 million, were the losers in a chase that provided more indication that a freer form of free agency has emerged after at least two years of conspiracy. Hurst had spent Wednesday try-

ing to choose from among three ns: the Red Sox, for whom he has played his entire career, the Padres and the Angels. The Red Sox and the Angels each offered \$5.5 million for three years; the Padres proposed \$5.25 million for three.

His family was a major, major factor," said Lon Gorman, general manager of the Red Sox. mother is ill. She lives in Utah. He wanted to be closer to his family." In the competition for Ryan, who will be 42 on Jan. 31, the offers were similar except for the significantly lower one from the Astros. The decision came down to geography. "I'm a diehard Texan," said explained what they plan to do," Ryan, who is from Alvin, outside said Commissioner Peter Ueber-

Houston. "I wanted to remain in Texas. I discussed it with my wife ing it, the major part of our joint and children and decided to do meeting today, and rendered unani-what was in the best interest of the mons support for their strategy." Ryan household." The Astros, who signed Ryan as a free agent after he left the Angels in 1979, never really provided him union, which will try to write a new with an economic incentive to re-

their negotiations by offering a guaranteed \$800,000 and went to only \$1.3 million. "I'm certainly disappointed the Houston situation didn't work

main for a 10th consecutive mil-

lion-dollar season. They began

out," said Ryan, who returns to the American League with a record



were not going to be financially competitive. Ryan said, he turned his focus to the other three teams. He and his lawyer, Richard Moss, met with representatives of all four teams here Tuesday night, finishing around midnight.

After the Astros raised their of-fer to \$1.3 million for one year, the other clubs each handed Ryan twoyear offers, the Rangers at \$2.8 million (or \$1.8 million for one year), the Angels at \$3.3 million (or \$2 million for one year) and the Giants at \$3.2 million.

Offers in hand, Ryan telephoned his wife, Ruth, and discussed the three teams. They settled on the Rangers, and Ryan and Moss met with their representatives.

At that time, the final terms were set: a \$200,000 signing bonus, a \$1.6 million salary for 1989 and an option year at a salary of \$1.4 million or a \$200,000 buyout. (NYT, AP) ■ Owners Set Strategy Baseball's 26 club owners closed

their winter meetings Wednesday with a three-hour preview of labor negotiations and a possible strike by the players in 1990, and said they had unanimously agreed on a strategy, Joseph Durso of The New York Times reported from Atlanta. The player relations committee

roth, "We spent three hours discuss-Ueberroth declined to give de-

basic agreement for the sport. The current agreement, or indus-

try code, expires at the end of next year, and baseball people predict that a strike or lockout may hit the major leagues at the start of the 1990 season

Ueberroth also said the teams were close to reaching agreement with network and cable television 775 strikeouts.

for a package of broadcasting that
"It is my home. I went there with
would "change the way baseball is
tentions of finishing my career viewed in the United States and there. I went there with the intention Canada." He said the package, of playing in a World Series there. I which could produce significant won't get the chance to do either." revenue for the teams, probably Once it was obvious the Astros would be announced in January.

t

Approval for the commission erged from a sometimes spirited

COREBOARD

RANSITION BASEBALL

hm, pitcher, to Pittsburgh, components, inter sent Roady Milliagon, first bosenieron, pricipes on Mov. 4. Sent Doug Kilns, pitcher, Jonitreal, completing deal that sent Mike Boston, its pitcher, to Crioles.

ETROIT—Signed Ted Power, pitcher, to Charlete Washington on one-year contract. !!LWAUKEE—Traded Bill Schroeder. cher, to Colitornio for Gus Policior, infield-Signed Ociell Jones, pitcher, to Class AAA

Stened Cotell Jones pitcher, to Class AAA
tract.

JUNNESOTA—Acquired Tody McChure.
ther, from Houston to Complete trade that
I Mark Pertugal, pitcher, to Astros.
EW YORK—Sent Clay Parker, pitcher,
jept to Columbus, International League.
EATTLE—Agreed to terms with Jeffrey
thord, outfielder, and Tom Niedemfuer,
ther, on heavier contracts.

McItchell League
HILCAGO—Agreed to terms with Scott
derson, pitcher, on one-vear contract.
MCINNATI—Agreed to terms with Davie
Ins. Sirst baseman, on one-vear contract.
EW YORK—Traded Wally Backman, secto Class AAA contract.
EW YORK—Traded Wally Backman, secto baseman, and Alike Sontiago, pitcher, to
mesota for Jeff Bumsarner, Steve Gasser
Toby Nivers, pitchers.

MEHLADELPHIA—Agreed to terms with
Clay Harris, pitcher, on one-vear contract.

AN FRANCISCO—Signed Lary Sorensen.
Control, to Class AAA controct.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association TLAND—Put Rannia Murphy, guard. Hollan Leopus

MONOLA ROMA—Signed Cedric Max-

Der backer suspended New. Y for folling only

Alk.

A.A. RAMS—Claimed Eric Slevers, fight

A. Lett writings But lon Embre, tight and on

off waivers. Put Jon Embree, Hight end. on ALAMI--Put Jackle Shipp, linebacker, on pt. coach, iterough at least 1990 season. PHOENIX—Waived Grey Lasker, deten-

HOCKEY D. Ulico. American Hockey League.
WIDLY. ISLANDERS—Agreed to terms with boused Lorson, detensemen.
mgr.y., RANGERS—Recalled Mike Richter, babelle from Phases intended 1974.

mary, KARGERS—Recured mase ructure, rehabile, from Denver, international Hockey Mitacous, and Joe Paterson, left wing, from Chiley Haven, All. JoPHILADELPHIA—Sent Kerry Huffman, min-fenseman: Mark Freer, center, and Gien bestobrooke, left wing, to Hershey, AHL. copy WASHINGTON—Sent Bill Houlder, deseman, to Baltimore, AHL

COLLEGE Mull NCAA-Sold Elmore Spencer, Georgia for-bourded, has resetted ellebility.

50 (A-RLASAMA-Chip Wisdom, running backs 50 (MALASAL will resign at end of 2003cm, Homed Delicick Files edministrative assistant; and Utahanny Limbough, recruiting coordinator,

King-y-rectioned, but will restrain as assistant eth-(Duesitic director until Jun 2. Ione - CORNELL—Jack Wytter, soccer coach re-signed to become assistant statellic director. EAST CAROLINA—Named Bill Lawis foot-

184-99 section. (5), Larita (4), Status on grown, grown and specific (4), Status on grown grown and specific (4), Status on grown grown and specific (4), Status on grown grow

BASKETBALL

might persuade the sport to in-crease its efforts against drug use.

But when drug matters were be-ing discussed, Pound said he men-

tioned the weight-lifting matter as

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE W L PCI. GB
12 6 .647 —
13 6 .647 —
8 10 .444 4
7 12 .366 5½
4 17 .267 6½
4 17 .250 7 Portland 31 25 25—126 Indiana 31 35 38 38—129 Person 11-24 5-7 27, Tisquie 7-14 10-10 24; Orexier 17-30 S-1 35, Duckworth 14-27 4-6 32. Rebounds: Portland 55 [Duckworth. Drexter 12]. Indiano 54 (Tiedole 14), Assisty: Portland 27 (Orexier, Porter 9), Indiano 28 (Skiles 8). Secremente 9), Indiano 2s (Skiles 8).

2 Miloni 23 34 13 14—34
Miloni 23 36 25 29—44
10 D.Smith 5-13 11-15 21, McCray 7-14 3-3 17;
Sundvold 6-12 2-2 15, Selikally 6-13 6-8 14, Rebearies: Socramente 30 (Pinchary 10), Miloni 63 (Selikally, Cuminisa 11), Assista: Socramente 19 (McCray 8), Miloni 27 (Sundvold 8), Secritic 38 26 25 17—78
Dolles 73 27 32 21 32 14 4 276 11 4 733 12 6 467 1¥2 2 4 12 6 A67 2 8 6 571 4 8 9 A71 5V: 3 13 .186 10 WESTERN CONFERENCE 2 Division

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11 7 411 V2 Horser 11-15 5-6 31, Blockman 9-15 9-13 27; Ellis 11-17 3-3 26. McDaniel 8-17 5-6 21. Re-bounds: Seattle 56 (McKey, Lister 8), Daties 91/2 Phoenix Seatile Portland Golden State LA Cliboras Sacroments 27 24 22 34—109 34 27 41 28—134 iki 9-14 1-2 19; Adoms 8-19 4-4 23, Lone 8-11 2-2 15, Rei Denver 64 (Cooper 14), Phi

4). Philodelphilo 45 (Willingthe 15). Affloatis 25 25 31 25—106 Sashon 25 22 25 26—102 Adalone 6-15 11-14 27. Rivers 5-13 5-6 45: Por-lah 10-13 P-10 26. Auchicle 7-13 9-13 22. Re-boseds: Atlanto 51 (Missione 14), Beston 57 (Porish 18), Assists: Atlanto 21 (Rivers 7), Beston 28 (Show 18).

HOCKEY NHL Standings

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7 18 2 16 80 115 7 18 2 16 50 115 Millowite St. CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Nerris Division

W L T Pis GP GA

14 9 4 22 110 105

11 10 4 26 87 84

11 15 1 22 89 109

9 14 5 20 89 106

6 18 4 16 112 141

Sarvite Division Sanythe Division
20 4 4 44 126 72
17 9 3 37 137 114
18 10 0 36 152 115
11 14 5 27 99 34
11 9 4 26 100 97

Blar remainder of sesson.

Male ARIZONA—Promoted William Scherer beergan lookball recruiting coordinator to assistant and a coordinator to a coordina (Sfor ARIZONA WESTERM CONTROL (1997) 14-12-7-33; New Jersey ton more wasterned to the control of

board was united in its resolve to rid sports of drugs. "If the Olympic movement fails in this area, every-["What is really happening in the Soviet Union or the United States, one can go home," he said. Throughout the discussion, the

we do not know," said Manfred Ewald, president of the East German Olympic Committee. "The possibility of penalities against the International Weightlifting Federbest way to know is to form a threemember commission for mutual ation was mentioned only in passing. Of the 10 athletes disqualified control. I think it will be a grand example for all of the Olympic from the Seoul Olympics for drug use, five were weight lifters. As a In its final form, the U.S.-Soviet result, Richard Pound of Canada, an IOC vice president, had suggest-ed that an "Olympic boliday"

agreement would establish the means by which medical experts in each country could test athletes in the other country at any time on short notice.

Later, Robert Helmick, presi-

dent of the U.S. Olympic Commit-tee, and Marat Gramov, his Soviet

counterpart, approved the prelimi-

nary mutual drug-testing agree-

ment signed recently in Moscow by

officials from their respective

[East Germany said Thursday

that it would join the United States

and the Soviet Union in their

crackdown on drugs, The Associated Press reported from Vienna. The

East Germans said they were doing

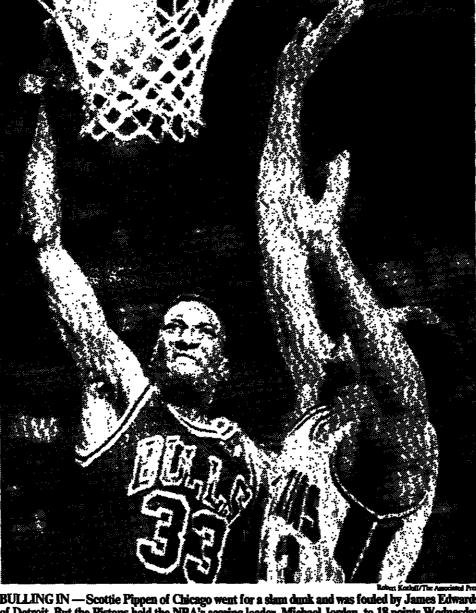
so to help send a message that dop-ing in sports had to be eliminated.

Olympic committees.

Helmick said that both sides agreed that a significant amount of an example of the depth of the work would remain for a longer problem. As for proposing the severe sanction he had mentioned, he February, probably in New York.

uniter 12-20 7-8 31, Thomas 8-17 8-10 25; cent 10-12 9-1 28, Jordan 4-16 18-11 18, Re-mas: Chicoso 48 (Grant 9), Detrett 52

Vincent 7), Detroit 30 (Thomas 13).
Portland 31 25 25—129



of Detroit. But the Pistons held the NBA's scoring leader, Michael Jordan, to 18 points Wednesday night, ending his streak of 72 consecutive games of at least 20 points or more, and won by 162-89.

SIDELINES

Isles Fire Coach

NEW YORK (NYT) -- The New York Islanders, off to their worst Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodg-start in 15 years in the National ers has added a Gold Glove Award

A Reconciliation?

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy-weight champion Mike Tyson wants a reconciliation with Robin

Givens, who has sued Tyson for divorce and filed a \$125 million

Quoting sources the newspape

said were friends of the two, the

New York News reported Thursday

that Tyson met Sunday with Givens

and her mother, Ruth Roper, and

started dating again," Tyson's trainer, Kevin Rooney, said this week.

He said Roper is the cause of fric tion in the marriage, adding that

"the mother has got to stay away."

the News, Givens got into a taxi to

go to Kennedy Airport for her flight back to California and Tyson

pursued her in his Rolls Royce un-til he lost the taxi in traffic.

Mark Duper, the Miami Dol-

phins' wide receiver, was denied an

appeal of his 30-day suspension for

violating the NFL's substance abuse

policy; the league said it had been

watching Duper for nearly two years because of his association with a

(AP)

For the Record

After the meeting, according to

"I wouldn't be surprised if they

may start dating Givens again.

libel suit, according to reports.

K.Anslane 14-226-734, Bailey 7-165-519; King 7-17 9-19 23, Williams 8-17 3-3 21. Rebands: Washington S3 (C.Jones 14), Utoh 59 (Ector 17). Assists: Washington 16 (Walker 4), Utoh Simpson's second with them, are 7- and tying for the lead in double 18-2 this season, last in the division plays with six. 17). Assists: Washington 16 (Walker 6), Urah 27 Istockton 20). 29 Istockton 20). 20 24 31—111 LA. Laikers 21 25 29 28—125 Scott 23-72-227, Eo.Johnson 6-9-719; Chambers 12-25 1-1 25, Mailerie 8-13 1-4 18, Rebounds: Phoents 55 (Mailerie 8). Los Angeles 22 (Eo.Johnson 12), Assists: Phoents 27 (K. Johnson 17), Los Angeles 34 (Eo.Johnson 18). and tied with Chicago for fewest

U.S. College Results

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American U. 77. George Washington &
Bucknell 16, Mount St. Mary's. Md. e9
Cornell 96, Blimshamfon St. 78
Georgetown 95. St. Lea 42
Holy Crass 97. Harvarit 74
Massachuselts 73. New Hamsehire 72
Princeton 54, Lehigh 47
Previdence 72. Boston College 52
St. John's 67. Fordham 47
Towson St. 74, Navy 69
SOUTH

Towson St. 74, Novy 69

SOUTH
Army 72, William & Mary 66
Marylond 73, Marson St. 61
MCNeese St. 104, Montans St. 60
NW Louisians BS, Kentucky 82
Nerin Carolina BY, Vanderbill 77
Old Doninion 68, N.C.-Wilmington 6
Richmond 74, Va. Commonwealth St.
South Corolina 75, East Carolina 67
Stetson B2, W. Michigan 73
Wake Forest 79, Eventwille 73
MIDWEST

Missouri 73, Tuisa 61 Texas A&M 79, Houston

FAR WEST Boise 51, 73, Ganzaga & California 88, Tennessee Tech 57 Idaha 83, Whitman 55 Oregon \$t. 100. Layels Marymount 90

SOCCER

UEFA ÇUP (Third round, second leg)

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Avventus Turin I, FC Liese 8; Avventus od-Tour schedule: "It's not 'official," but the grocery store doesn't ask

convicted drug dealer.

Hershiser Adds Gold Glove to Awards

son as their coach Wednesday and replaced him with Al Arbour, who coached the team to four straight Stanley Cups in the early 1980s.

The Islanders, who was the Wednesday and replaced him with Al Arbour, who coached the team to four straight Stanley Cups in the early 1980s.

The Islanders, who was the Wednesday and replaced him with Al Arbour, who was the World Series' Most Valuable Player Award, got the Gold Glove of the Stanley Cups in the early 1980s.

The Islanders, who won the Patrick Division title last season,

He was one of five first-time winpoints in the NHL. They had lost ners of the major league baseball eight straight games, including a 4- award for fielding excellence. a loss at home to Boston on Tuesday night in which they blew a 3-2 Padres' catcher; Andy Van Slyke, an outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pittsburgh

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The Associated Press Devon White, an outfielder for the T75. "There's no substitute for ex-

first-time winners. about winning it after mid-season.
White, of the Kansas City Royals, is an eight-time Gold Glove winner.

By third baseman, Tim Wallach: the Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, is an eight-time Gold Glove winner. about winning it after mid-season. White, of the Kansas City Royals,

Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Car- er Andre Dawson. dinals won his ninth Gold Glove, equaling Luis Apraricio's record baseman, Don Mattingly; the Minnesota Twins' third baseman. Garan

rates; Harold Reynolds, the Scattle assists with 519, in double plays troit Tigers' outfielder, Gary Pettis; poll of major league managers and Mariners' second baseman, and with 79 and in total chances with the Mariners' pitcher, Mark Lang-coaches.

Smith's former teammate, the

The New York Yankees' first Orel Hershiser: First time. nesota Twins' third baseman, Gary "As the years go by, it's more Gaetti; the Toronto Blue Jays' short-experience than anything," said Smith, who led NL shortstops in outlieder, Kirby Puckett; the De-



er, Bob Boone, who now is with the Royals, were the other AL winners. The awards are determined by a

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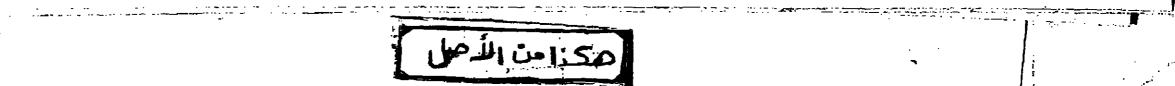
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7 Leveraged Dreamers

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — When I was a lad, my classmates were Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts and Company, not to mention Nabisco and RJR. I mention only last names because that's how you've heard of them since they got involved in the famous leveraged buy-out.

RIR, in fact, has no first name, nor last name either. He used to note that he was like President Harry Truman, who was born without a middle name and given the middle initial S to distinguish him from other Harry Trumans. "Since I was born without either a first or last name," RJR said, "they gave me three middle initials to distinguish me from all the other people with no names at all."

Naturally we called him "Roger" just as we always called Company "Two" after Bucky Nabisco skipped school one day and went to the burlesque house where he heard a comedian say, "Two's Company, but Three's a Crowd."

We were inseparable: Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts, Company, Nabisco, Roger and yours truly. What united us was determination to go into leveraged buy-outs when we

grew up.

That was looked down on in those days. Most of the other kids aimed for careers in real estate, corporate law, oil or defense contracting. Except for the girls, of course, who mostly wanted to be nurses or schoolteachers.

The liberation not having yet reached our school, girls still had this idea they ought to do something useful when they grew up. instead of going into something with good tax-avoidance opportunities. But as Miss Riley said, careers in which you did something useful paid so poorly that you hardly owed enough tax to make avoidance worthwhile.

Miss Riley was the sixth-grade guidance counselor. She was steering everybody toward oil, because in those days the depletion allowance could save you from ever paying income tax. She was also strong on defense contracting because at that time you could avoid taxes almost forever, and though you were expected to manufacture something, nobody really expected it to work

Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts,

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Company, Nabisco, Roger and I were "hopeless idealists," Miss Riley said, because we wanted to do

something finer than avoid taxes. Instead of wasting Saturday afternoons at the movies, we used to meet and plan how we could make the market more efficient, force lazy corporate executives to get on the ball and raise the value of their stockholders' shares, and do other "goody-good stuff," as the kids who were going into oil, law and

defense contracting called it.
"No, Miss Riley," we said, "you will never stay us from the swift completion of our appointed duty to improve the market with leveraged buy-outs."

Shrewd Miss Riley knew which one of us lacked the moral strength to persist. One day, having kept me after school to clap the erasers, she said, "You know, of course, what will happen if you go into leveraged buy-outs when you grow up." made the mistake of saying,

Imagine my amazement to learn that I would end up making two or three hundred million dollars without ever getting dirt under my fin-

"What?"

"And what will you do with your first \$200 million?

Why, I would buy a car, a house, a suit, a year's pass to the movies, a foreign car, a summer house, a sports jacket, a limousine, a season ticket to the ball game, 10 suits, a bowling alley, a town house in the city, a country house on a mountain, a house at the seashore, 50 foreign suits, some paintings by famous foreigners, a house in California, a house in Florida, a house in Europe, a chauffeur and a new

pair of shoes. "And what will you do with the

next \$200 million? I saw her point. Pretty soon I'd be ruining my kids — by then I'd have kids — by letting them wallow around in millions. And they would grow up corrupt instead of idealis-tic like me, beneficiary of a widowed mother's \$23-a-week salary.

Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts, Company, Nabisco and Roger wept when I told them, "Much as I want to do something wonderful for America, I will not sacrifice my children to save the market." They never write or call anymore. They probably think I sold out because I was speculating in kids.

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Nikolai Bukharin's Widow: 'I Believed'

By David Remnick Washington Post Service

OSCOW - On the south-M west edge of Moscow an old woman named Anna Mikhailovna Larina lives deep within her memories. Her life has been a Bolshevik romance, a Stalinist tragedy of show trials, prison, exile and, now, a vindication. "It's as if I'm the living story of everything that has happened to the Soviet Union."

Larina is the 74-year-old widow of Nikolai I. Bukharin, the revolutionist and theoretician whom Lenin called "the favorite of the whole party." After Lenin's death in 1924, Bukharin, who like Trotsky and others had been a key founder of the Soviet state, fought Stalin for power. He was crushed and jailed on trumpedup charges of treason. He was sentenced to death in 1938.

Larina was the daughter of revolutionaries, a witness to all that came after "the Great October." As a child, she met Lenin and Trotsky; as a young woman in the 1930s, she lived with her husband in the Kremlin, down the hall from Stalin. Perhaps no one alive had such a clear window on Stalin's murderous rise to power and his creation of what became the modern Communist state.

But perhaps her keenest memory, is a letter, a "testament" that Bukharin gave her to memorize a few days before his arrest.

"I am confident that sooner or later the filter of history will inevitably sweep the filth from my head," it says. "Know, comrades, that on that banner, which you will be carrying in the victorious march to communism, is also a drop of my blood."

For years, while she languished in prison and internal exile, Larina could not write the testament for fear of informers. In 1956. after Nikita Khrushchev denounced the crimes of Stalin in a "secret speech" to the party leadership, she wrote the testament for the first time.

Now, Bukharin has been legally and politically rehabilitated. Prayda announced that Bukharin's writings will soon be published, and a state commission has opened the door of history to him. In fact, Bukharin is becoming an icon of Soviet possibility, the "alternative to Stalinism."

As he began to seize power in

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It is the signature that counts.

would happen in my lifetime."

There are Bukharin exhibits at

the Tretyakov Exhibition Hall and the Revolution Museum. His

works are now published in the

iournals of the Communist Party,

as if to give a historical grounding

for perestroika. Progress Publish-

tracts on the evils of the United

States and Israel, is to bring out a

Russian-language edition of the

versity professor.

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which once specialized in

the late '20s, Stalin turned on Bukharin and the New Economic Policy, calling the policy "rotten liberalism." Suddenly, Bukharin was thrown out of the Politburo. Stalin began a massive industrialization program and a forced collectivization of the countryside

that led to starvation and the

deaths of 14 million people, ac-

cording to the historian Robert

Conquest. Finally, in 1938, Stalin

was afraid that, if the letter was

found during a search, I would be

definitive biography, "Bukharin and the Bolshevik Revolution," was about to wage a mass purge published 15 years ago by Steagainst his enemies. phen Cohen, the Princeton Uni-"At last," Larina says, "he lost any hope that he would not be arrested and shot. And so he Standing under a portrait of Bukharin at the Revolution Mu-seum, the widow turns to Cohen, wrote a very short letter. He quietly read it to me. The rooms were who is in Moscow on a visit and known to be bugged. I had to says, "I believed." Later she repeat the words back to him and amends that: "I believed. I wrote to learn it by heart, because he letter after letter. I kept hoping. But I never was sure that this

hurt. He couldn't imagine that "I'm around to tell this story," they would persecute me anyshe says, "because I had such an early start." When she became At Bukharin's trial, the prose-Bukharin's third wife in 1934, he cutor, Andrei Vyshinsky, comwas 45 and in the midst of a pared Bukharin to Judas Iscariot power struggle with Stalin, and and Al Capone, a "cross between a fox and a pig," and accused him of leading a "bloc" against Stalin.

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Larina had been arrested and

sent away. Her 13-month-old son Yuri was given to relatives. In court, Bukharin played a linguistic and moral game with Vyshinsky, admitting to generalities, but denying specifics. He confessed and conducted his own countertrial of the Stalin regime in a kind of Aesopian language.

According to a death certificate on display at the revolution museum. Bukharin died on March 15, 1938. The cause and place of death is not listed.

"I was deeply depressed that Nikolai Ivanovich was proclaimed a traitor to his people, a spy," Larina says. "I think for the benefit of the masses he accepted his guilt. For educated people who could understand, well, it's unhelievable now that they could have believed it all. They could not understand the meaning, what it was all for."

The authorities told Larina she could be free if she would renounce her husband. She chose confinement. She spent eight years in prison and was in internal exile until the late 1950s.

When the authorities finally

in her mind, Larina began to work for her husband's rehabilitation. Life was brutally hard. Larina had been suipped of the privi-

leader. She lived on a pension 100 rubles a month (about \$160), with her mother in a Anna Mikhailovna Larina in Moscow with a photograph of her husband, Nikolai Bukharin. cramped apartment. In one year, Yuri's wife died, and then Yuri was struck by a tumor. While she waited, there were a few signs of support. Valery Pisi-gin, a young activist, told Larina that he and his friends were peti-

tioning the government for Buk-harin's rehabilitation. Scholars and Soviet officials were reading Cohen's biography. Last year, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, de-

exile, Yuri was 20 years old. He

wanted to know who his father

"When I finally told Yuri who

his father was, I asked him not to

spread it around," says Larina.

To this day, Yuri, a painter who

has had exhibitions in New York

and Western Europe, is proud of

Bukharin but does not use his name. Nor will he when he has his

first solo exhibit in Moscow in

February. (Bukharin also had a

daughter, the historian Svetlana.

by his second wife, Esfir Gurvich.

Both are alive. Bukharin's first

wife was killed during the terror.)

In the late 1940s, Larina mar-

ried a fellow exile, but he died

within a few years after her return

With the testament "to the fu-

ture Bolshevik leaders" burning

leges of a widow of a revolution-

to Moscow a decade later.

had been.

nounced Stalin's crimes. As for Bukharin, Gorbachev dealt with him tentatively and, at times, critically. "Frankly I was a bit disappointed when Gorbachev spoke last year," Larina says.

On Feb. 5, a party commission issued a formal rehabilitation of Bukharin, Alexei Rykov and eight

With the rehabilitation came a better pension, 200 rubles a month. Larina's quest is over. For nearly everyone around her, she is a symbol, a witness to history, a memoir. She still lives in her

"He suffered because he thought he had destroyed my she says softly.

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Roy Orbison Is Lauded As a Man and Musician

Three decades of rock 'n roll and country music stars paid tribute to Roy Orbison, who died on Incidar of a heart attack at the age of 52 "He was and always will be one of the greats of rock 'n roll," said P McCartney, the former Beatle "Roy Orbison was a great musician and a great friend to country music. We have lost a giant," said holy

Critics wondered if they had spent a night at the movies after Milan's La Scala lannched its stason with Rossins's "William Tell" against a backdrop of film showing the Swiss Alps. The director, Lines Roncom, responsible for the mir of opera and cinema, was whinfled at the end of Wednesday's performance. The music fared better with sustained applause for fierral sical director, Riccardo Mail and the American tenor, Chris Menin

The Academy of Moral and Po litical Sciences of France has made King Juan Carlos I of Spain in associate member. President Pra-cois Mittersand of France attende the ceremony in Paris. The king father also is an associa □ = ± 3

The University of Rometer The University of Romelancon-ferred an honorary docking it le-ters on Inguar Bergman, but it health kept the Swedish film direc-tor from attending the corenors. The Swedish ambassador, See Fredrik Hedin, accepted the diplo-ma on behalf of Bergman.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater celebrated in 30th birthday on the opening matrio in season in New York. About Aley, wearing the decoration of the Kennedy Center honors that he re-ceived Saturday, said of his day. ers: "I'm about to burst into tear, Whether they got mad, I first them, they left to start their our companies, go on Broadway or have babies, we always cont to gether. That's the essence of what we're about, distilling the spen with movement."

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Michael Jackson was welcom on Thursday by screaming fan Tokyo, where he began and will end his 15-month world tour Some 450,000 people will see the nin sold-out shows which begin on Fri-

<u>Miyazawa</u> Japan Finance Ch

By Patrick L. Sm

TOLYO — in accepting the road fis finance manister. Prime Mo lights has made his most paint deplate — and potentially made nicence of the national tax reikimas muuten kiishi **kii** aspaanen oli oli to be forsa

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Major Gives Up

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